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SUDAN MADE TO BLOSSOM LIKE A ROSE

Irrigation of Anglo-Egyptian Section Turns Land White With Cotton

TWO GREAT ARTERIES WATER THE COUNTRY

Only 300,000 of 3,000,000 Acres Have So Far Come Under Cultivation

By THOMAS E. PRICE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OXFORD, Eng. — A farsighted author once wrote that the desert would "rejoice and blossom as the rose." This prophecy is literally fulfilled in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

This country comprises a vast territory which is bounded in the north by Egypt, in the west by French Equatorial Africa and the Belgian Congo, in the south by Uganda and Kenya, and in the east by Abyssinia, Italian Eritrea and the Red Sea.

Previous to the British reconquest, Luakin was the ancient harbor for commerce and the chief point of embarkation for the Muhammad pilgrim proceeding to Mecca. During recent years a new harbor has been developed and has eclipsed the old one; its name is Port Sudan and it provides a convenient outlet for the produce of this newly developed country, chiefly cotton.

That part of the Sudan where the scheme of irrigation has come into operation is known as the Gezira; Gezira in Arabic means island, though actually this tract of country is not an island but is situated in the fork of land formed by the Blue and the White Niles. These two great arteries which carry down the life-giving waters on which the vitality of Egypt depends, unite at Khartum, the capital of the country.

The extent of area in the Gezira which is available for cultivation amounts to some 3,000,000 acres, of which only a little more than 300,000 have come under cultivation up to the present time. To get some idea of this vast stretch of land it is necessary to conceive of a great sea of sun-baked soil unfolding itself in every direction of the compass as far as the eye can reach. This steppe was in its original state practically unbroken except for a cluster of mud houses dotted here and there, and a few solitary trees in which it would seem incredible that there could be life. Yet every year with the arrival of the rainy season they put out green shoots.

It might well arouse wonder in the stranger as to how these people live in such a barren country, and indeed previous to the introduction of irrigation these tribes lived in the same primeval state as their ancestors, who are reputed centuries ago to have worked their way across the Red Sea

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

Farmers Rallied to Give Support to Legge Board

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Rallying to the side of the Federal Farm Board, the most militant farmers' organization is marshaling its resources to protect the farm relief program of President Hoover.

When the Chamber of Commerce of the United States recently condemned the Farm Board's co-operative marketing policy, it provoked the American Farm Bureau Federation to enter upon its defense. S. H. Thompson, president of the federation, has officially called upon the wide and influential membership of the farm bureaus to protect what has been gained for agriculture.

"The Agricultural Marketing Act which became a law of the land on June 15, 1929, represents," he says, the result of seven years of toil, sacrifice and bitter battle on the part of the farm people of this country.. It is the first step in the adoption of a national policy that will enable farm people to live and earn on the same basis as the other economic groups of this country.

"Under this act the Federal Farm Board has been created and has been functioning for less than a year but already great speculative groups that have, year by year, profited at the expense of agriculture through the fluctuation in the price of the produce of the farm, see the handwriting on the wall. They have openly and definitely declared war on this policy.

"It is up to the organized farmers of the Nation whether this policy shall stand or whether it shall be destroyed.

"I address this letter to all officers of the Farm Bureau, national, state and county, to urge that the full force of the Farm Bureau be mobilized and that this organization present a solid front to our economic enemies.

"Therefore, I urge that at once you take every step to set in operation the machinery of the unit for which you are responsible."

FRENCH FLIER LEAVES SENEGAL FOR BRAZIL

ST. LOUIS, Senegal (AP)—Jules Mermoz, French flier, took off May 12 for Natal, Brazil, at 11 a. m.

Mermoz left Perpignan, France, May 2 on the first lap of his trip. It is the same seaplane he used recently in setting a record for duration and distance with such craft, covering 4375 kilometers in 30 hours 25 minutes.

Croydon to Have 50 Air Liners Daily

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

London

WHEN the new long-distance air service is inaugurated this week there will be 50 large air liners arriving and departing daily at Croydon, establishing 100 miles an hour communications with all parts of Europe, as well as North Africa, Irak, Persia and India. Eighteen of these are Imperial Airways machines.

Foreign Trade Drop Indicates Tariff Protest

Shrinkage Reported, Showing Effect of Proposed Rate Increase

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—With the issue of boosting American tariff levels still undetermined, evidence is piling up in other quarters showing all too plainly that this country's foreign customers are determined not to sit idly by in the matter.

In other words, both at home and abroad there is striking evidence of the widespread hostility that the Republican high-tariff measure has evoked. In foreign lands, impost rates have been catapulted skyward overnight, in obvious, if unspoken, retaliation, while at home government bureaus' figures show a startling shrinkage of American exports and imports.

The Department of Commerce in its May number of Commerce Reports, made public May 11, discloses that for the first quarter of this year American export trade dropped off more than $290,000,000, or about 20 per cent for this period, while the drop for the month of March was slightly more than $120,000,000, a decrease of approximately 25 per cent.

Canada's Schedule Hits Trade

Concurrent with this profoundly significant information, the Department of Commerce, in another report, an expert analysis of the effect of the proposed Canadian tariff revision on American trade, showed that the Canadian revision will adversely effect between $175,000,000 and $225,000,000 of the annual trade that this country does with the Dominion, its largest foreign customer.

In fact, so serious does the department regard the effect of the new Canadian tariff policy that it urges American business men to begin immediately as an offset to "lay greater stress on service and quality."

The department does not officially label the Canadian tariff changes as reprisals, but officials here say privately that the proposed American tariff bill alone is the reason for the skyrocketing of Canadian duties. The report significantly points out that the new Canadian rates are the most radical and sudden since 1907.

It is further pointed out by Government trade experts here that a little more than a month ago Australia also adopted enormously increased tariff schedules which hit this country harder than any other because it has been selling more to Australia than any other.

Of particular interest in the report of a deep shrinkage in exports, is the fact that this loss would have been greater were it not for the fact that Soviet Russia, which the United States Government officially does not recognize, bought three and a half times as much in the quarterly period this year as it did in 1929.

Exports to Mexico Increase

The only other increases in exports for the period were to Mexico, where American goods valued at $32,830,811 were sent, as compared with exports valued at $29,373,750 in the first quarter last year, and to New Zealand where the United States sent goods valued at $9,044,584 this year as compared with $8,991,424 last year.

Large decreases of American export trade with nations particularly hard hit with the pending Hawley-Smoot tariff bill appeared. For instance, Canada and Argentina both suffer under the rates of the pending tariff bill. Exports to Canada from the United States decreased from $232,322,976 in the three months of 1929 to $178,261,835 this year.

Argentina in the first quarter this year purchased only $36,192,157 worth of commodities from the United States, whereas in the same period

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

'Sea Monster' Caught in Atlantic Found to Be Nothing but Large Ray

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—An account of the capture of a weird sea monster, described as a mixture of whale, pig and bat, by the captain of the British fisher protection and mine-sweeping flotillas, is contained in the latest fishery report which the Admiralty sent recently to the Zoological Society for their information.

The extract from the report, which was read at the last meeting of the society, was as follows:

"A New Jersey Haul—A weird creature has been hauled from the Atlantic by fishermen. The monster, which they towed in after a four hours' struggle to capture it, is a strange mixture of whale, pig and bat. It is 12 feet long, has wings like a bat, has a tail like a whale, has an eye in each ear, the ears being like those of a pig, and has a mouth 12 inches long on the top of its head, but without teeth. Beyond conjecturing that the "fish" is a member of the ray family, the fishermen are at a loss what to call their catch."

An explanation of the "catch" was given by J. R. Norman of the Natural History Museum, who said the report was a somewhat imaginative description of a large ray known as "devil fish" which sometimes grow to a length of 20 feet.

"The 'batlike wings' of the fishermen's report," said Mr. Norman, "were no doubt the great pectoral fins which grow free from the head in front and are often raised above the level of the body.

"Detached portions of the fins, known as cephalic fins, protrude from the head just above the eyes and probably accounted for the 'piglike ears,' but the comparison of the tail with that of a whale was erroneous, as the tail of these fish is long and tapering."

"The flat pavementlike teeth," he concluded, "were doubtless overlooked by the fishermen."

FRENCH TO QUIT RHINE ON ISSUE OF REICH BONDS

All Other Conditions for Complete Withdrawal Have Been Met

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Definite arrangements for French evacuation of the Rhineland in accordance with the agreement reached at The Hague last August are taking shape. It is reported from Treves that the housing commission will leave that town June 23 and that all military forces will be withdrawn June 26 with the exception of a few police who will remain in the city up to the official date fixed for final evacuation, June 30.

The Hague agreement provided that evacuation of the third and last zone should commence immediately after ratification by the French and German Parliaments of the Hague convention and the bringing into effect of the Young plan. These ratifications are now complete and the Young plan is being put into effect. The first issue of German bonds by the Bank of International Settlements at Basel is the only remaining development for which the French are waiting before proceeding to complete withdrawal by the end of June.

Dr. Leopold von Hoesch, German Ambassador at Paris, discussed these arrangements with Aristide Briand, upon the former's return from leave in Germany and immediately before M. Briand's departure for the meeting of the League of Nation's Council at Geneva.

Another topic of discussion between the French Foreign Minister and the German Ambassador was the question of the Sarre. Negotiations between the French and German delegations relative to the Sarre territory which have been continuing in Paris with occasional interruptions since last November are still in progress, although no plenary session has been held during absence of Georges Pernot, Minister of Public Works, who is accompanying President Doumergue on his tour of Algeria.

France has taken the position that there can be no discussion of the political status of the Sarre district but that economic aspects of the question, including the repurchase of mines and matters of tariffs, transports and commerce, can be discussed. The German position is that economic questions cannot be entirely separated from the polilitcal situation and that certain changes in the present régime should be made without waiting for a plebiscite which, according to the Versailles treaty, will be held in 1935 to determine the permanent political status of the Sarre territory.

Italy to Release 30 American Citizens Forced Into Army

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—It is now officially announced that the Italian Government, following a decision taken by the Cabinet at its meeting April 30, will in the future take a less drastic attitude on the law passed Dec. 24, 1928, dealing with military service of Italian citizens living abroad.

Last November, the Italian Ambassador at Washington, Nobile Giacomo De Martino, gave assurances that Italian-born American citizens with United States passports would not be impressed into Italian military service, but in spite of this formal statement several naturalized American citizens on visiting their mother nation were forced into the Italian army.

Representations were made by the American Ambassador at Rome, John W. Garrett, and now as a result of a series of conversations between Mr. Garrett and Dino Grandi, Italian Foreign Minister, this problem which has troubled Italo-American relations has been satisfactorily solved. Approximately 30 Italo-Americans carrying United States passports now serving in the Italian army will be immediately released.

The Fascist Government, it is announced, guarantees free sojourn in Italy to all citizens resident beyond the ocean whether adults or minors no matter how long they may remain in Italy. The only exception to this rule is in the case of minors who, when their military classes were called to service, had been in Italy for at least two years. These regulations apply only to United States citizens or citizens of South and Central American States of Italian birth.

Right to Enforce Prohibition Defended by Judge on Basis of Protection From Menace

Welfare of Public Declared to Be the Highest Law—Theory of Supermen Who Can Choose Statutes to Be Disobeyed Denounced

This is the fifth of a series of 20 articles on the subject, "Is Prohibition Worth Keeping?" The writer of this article is president of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, was formerly Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of North Dakota, director of the Survey of Organized Crime in Illinois, a member of the board of directors of the Chicago Crime Commission, and is a professor of law in Northwestern University.

By JUDGE ANDREW A. BRUCE

If one belongs to an organized society and takes advantage of its aid, its opportunities and its protection, obedience to its laws is essentially a moral duty. The welfare of the public is the highest law and there is no right of property or of personal liberty in that which is injurious to the people as a whole.

There is no sound legal argument against national prohibition. All our legal precedents are in favor of it.

Possibly you cannot make people good by law. It is not beyond the province of the Legislature, however, to make it possible for them to become so. Even though you cannot make people moral by legislative fiat you can at any rate legislate morally and there is a moral element behind the Ten Commandments and behind all of our criminal laws.

The Federal Constitution speaks for itself and provides for its own amendment. As long as the method provided for is followed there is no restriction as to the nature of the amendment. There is no such thing in America as a superconstitution, nor do we recognize any class of supermen who are privileged to disobey our laws or who are beyond the scope of our legislation.

In sustaining the validity of the Migratory Bird Act, and in answer to the argument that it interfered with state control and with state prerogatives, Mr. Justice Holmes stated: "We see nothing in the Constitution that compels the Government to sit by while a food supply is cut off and the protectors of our forests and of our crops are destroyed. It is not sufficient to rely upon the states."

Is a United States citizen of less value than a wild bird? Can there be, and even without a constitutional amendment, a national conservation of bird resources, and, with a con-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

GOODWIN SAYS CITY CONTRACT LAW IS IGNORED

Finance Commission Submits Its Findings to Mayor for Action

Charges that the Department of Public Buildings is persistently violating city regulations relative to the awarding and filing of contracts are contained in an investigation report presented today to Mayor James M. Curley by the Boston Finance Commission.

Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the commission, prepared the report which charges that the laws requiring the advertising of contracts of more than $1000, unless otherwise specified by the Mayor, are being "flagrantly violated."

"In so far as the commission is able to learn from a study of the records," the report says, "the superintendent of public buildings has steadfastly refused to follow the requirements of the city auditor's office."

The commission reports that as the "study progressed such an accumulation of facts relating to improper practices in handling much of the work of the department was found by the investigators that they deemed it necessary to report directly to Your Honor in order that suitable action may be taken immediately."

It was pointed out that the Department of Public Buildings has custody over 19 large city buildings and eight smaller ones and is responsible, partially in some cases, for the care of the Suffolk County Court House and seven district court houses. John P. Englert is superintendent of the department. The report recommended immediate reorganization of the department.

Roberts' Name Goes to Subcommittee

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The Senate Judiciary Committee on May 12 sent the name of Owen J. Roberts, nominated by President Hoover for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, to the same subcommittee that considered the candidacy of Judge John J. Parker. Preliminary indications are that Mr. Roberts is receiving favorable consideration and that dry groups whose disapproval had been anticipated are actually supporting him.

The sub-committee is composed of William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, chairman; Lee S. Overman (D.), Senator from North Carolina, and Felix Hebert (R.), Senator from Rhode Island.

Dr. Homer W. Tope, Philadelphia, state superintendent of the Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon League, sent the following telegram to David A. Reed (D.), Senator from Pennsylvania:

"I heartily approve of the appointment of Owen J. Roberts for the position of associate justice of the Supreme Court. I know of no one better qualified for the high honor."

Mr. Reed also announced that he had received informal assurances from other dry organizations and leaders supporting Mr. Roberts' nomination and indicating that he would be satisfactory to prohibitionists.

Informal assurance was given also by George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, that he would support Mr. Roberts. Mr. Norris was a leader of the opposition to both Mr. Hughes and Judge Parker.

CHILE'S INCOME $45,000,000

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—The Controller-General's Department reports that during the period from January to April of this year the Government's income has been approximately 364,500,000 pesos (about $45,000,000), with expenses of approximately 362,500,000 pesos.

GLENNA COLLETT IN THIRD ROUND OF BRITISH PLAY

American Beats Kitty Beard 8 and 6—Others From U. S. Are Winners

FORMBY, Eng. (AP)—Miss Glenna Collett, United States women's golf champion, won her way into the third round of the British women's championship by defeating Miss Kitty Beard, 8 up and 6 to play, May 12. Miss Collett drew a bye in the first round, so her first match was in the second round. Her opponent had no chance against the machine-like stroking of the American, who played the first nine holes in 37 strokes and was 6 up at the turn.

Miss Collett played almost flawless golf and did not lose a hole, the best efforts of her opponent producing four halves. Miss Beard started with an 8 and was in three bunkers at the first two holes. She was forced to scramble over mountainous sand dunes for seven holes. Miss Collett scored one birdie and played eight holes in par.

The American champion missed a putt at the fourth where a piece of turf stuck to her ball and at the sixth she needed three clouts into the wind to reach the green where Miss Helen Hicks was home in 2 in the morning. However, at the long seventh, Miss Collett pounded within chipping dis-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Girl Flier Beats Record to India

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—All England is thrilled at the exploits of the lone girl flier Miss Amy Johnson, who by reaching Karachi, a seaport of Bombay, six days from Croydon has beaten Bert Hinkler's record for solo flight to India by two days. The news comes on May 12 that Miss Johnson has now reached Allahabad, thus completing one of the most difficult stages en route to Australia.

The flight from Karachi to Allahabad is mainly over a desert, a sparsely inhabited tract of country. Miss Johnson's stopping places so far are Vienna, Constantinople, Aleppo, Bagdad, Bandar-Abbas, Karachi and Allahabad. This is 600 miles shorter than Hinkler's route from Rome, Malta, Tobruk, Ramleh, Basra, Jask and Karachi.

CENSUS PUTS LYNN IN 100,000 CLASS

LYNN, Mass. (AP)—This city entered the 100,000 class May 12 with the announcement of the 1930 census figures which showed a population of 102,293.

The gain over 1920 was 3145, or 3.1 per cent. Lynn's principal industries are shoes and electrical equipment. The General Electric Company has two large plants here, while there are nearly a score of large boot and shoe factories, besides plants of related industries. Although there is peace in the shoe industry at present there have been numerous labor troubles in the last 10 years.

U. S. PLANS $4,500,000 METAL CLAD AIRSHIP

SCOTT FIELD, Ill. (AP)—Plans for construction at Scott Field of a $4,500,000 metal clad airship were made known May 10 by Col. John A. Paegelow, commandant of the field.

Colonel Paegelow announced the plans simultaneously with receipt of advices from Washington that a bill authorizing the airship had been introduced in Congress. The projected craft will be 547.2 feet in length, will displace 3,806,500 cubic feet of air and have a gas volume of 3,758,300 cubic feet.

LEGAL VERBIAGE FINDS NO PLACE IN MODEL CODE

Lawyers and Jurists Take Drastic Action Against Former Red Tape

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Failure to cross a "t" or dot an "i" will no longer be ground for letting a criminal go free in United States criminal courts, if the model code being completed by eminent jurists of the American Law Institute is adopted, as expected, by the respective 48 states.

In a protracted session the legal group which is revising procedural practice continued its task of stripping ancient verbiage from legal procedure and of gearing up the methods to the tempo of the automobile and airplane age.

With bold strokes the judges and lawyers of the institute crossed out such antiquated expressions as that now required for example in a Chicago murder indictment that the accused "did then and there," "unlawfully, feloniously, willfully and of malice aforethought" discharge "a pistol — commonly called revolver, then and there charged with gunpowder and divers leaden bullets, etc." If any of these archaic phrases are omitted in a Chicago indictment, according to members, the basis is laid for a new trial.

"Aforesaids" Omitted

The new criminal code rides rough shod over such phrases. A murder indictment or information under the reformed procedure can be told in simple language and in a few direct words, and sections approved by the institute specifically provide that such extraneous adjectives as "feloniously," "traitorously," in describing offenses and similar sonorous and meaningless adjuncts need not be interlarded.

With the new simplicity of language setting the whole tone for the monumental work which the institute is preparing, many drastic changes in procedure itself were approved by the body of jurists, and will be recommended to the states. Among outstanding proposals adopted recently is a provision that jury verdicts need not be unanimous except in capital cases.

This proposal goes to the very heart of criminal law reform, acording to spokesmen here. The chapter of "hung" juries, where one juror stands out against the will of the other 11, and causes a mistrial, or the escape of an obviously guilty criminal, is one of the most unfortunate in the modern history of crime, it is declared.

The new section in the draft code calls for unanimity in capital cases; in other felony cases a verdict of at least five-sixths of the jurors; and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Goldsborough Sets Three Air Records for Junior Fliers

NEW YORK (AP)—Nineteen-year-old Frank Goldsborough dropped from the sky to the field of the New York City airport May 11, having set three transcontinental records for other American youths to shoot at.

The son of Bryce Goldsborough, pilot of Mrs. Florence Grayson's plane, "Dawn," lost somewhere in the Atlantic in 1927, arrived here at 2:18 p. m. (E. S. T.) from Los Angeles.

He completed the transcontinental journey in 28 hours and 18 minutes flying time, setting a junior record for West-East flight. He had stopped overnight twice, and six times for gas and fuel.

Thirteen days ago he flew to Los Angeles from Westfield, N. J., in 34 hours and 3 minutes, another junior record. The flying time for the round trip was 62 hours and 21 minutes, a third junior record.

The best previous time for the West-East flight was made by Dick James, who covered the distance in 48 hours. For the other two flights no previous records had been set.

Hindu Poet-Politician Successor to Gandhi

© Harris & Ewing

SAROJINI NAIDU

Who Becomes Head of Civil Resistance Movement in India.

Stimson Says President Never Offered Advice

In Contrast, He Tells Committee of 'Protests' of 'Peace Groups'

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The London Naval Treaty, Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in his first appearance on May 12 as a witness, discussing the work of the recent naval conference, that it was a fair and equitable agreement among all the parties, with none "over-traded," or put to disadvantage.

Extremists' point of view, Mr. Stimson averred, may contend otherwise, but as head of the American delegation and one of the chief participants in the protracted and difficult negotiations that finally resulted in the treaty under consideration, he maintained that the agreement reached did justice and equity to all parties.

Mr. Stimson paid high tribute to Ramsay MacDonald, British Premier, and the Labor Government for their courage and idealism in slashing the British Admiralty figures to a point where the United States and Great Britain could negotiate an agreement between them, which is the bedrock of the London pact.

The Labor Government reduced British cruiser figures from 70 to 50, in the face of most vehement protest and denunciation from naval men, and by taking this courageous stand, Mr. Stimson declared, was able to make the conference the success it was.

Five Powers to Meet in 1935

The fact that the five naval powers had agreed to meet again in 1935 was declared by Mr. Stimson to be one of the most important achievements of the conference. It was only by such gradual and progressive steps, he asserted, that real and lasting armament reduction would be realized.

"One thing this conference emphasized," he said, "and that is that disarmament cannot be achieved by one stroke, but can only be obtained step by step. The Washington Conference gave the momentum for the Geneva Conference and that gathering, although unsuccessful, furnished the momentum for the London Conference which in turn will lead to still further naval curtailments in 1935 when the powers again convene."

Mr. Stimson declared that the American naval delegation went to London without specific instructions from the President and that at no

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Ramsay MacDonald Cables Hull House, Recalling Visit There Many Years Ago

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Two Prime Ministers were among the early residents and visitors to Hull House who paid tribute to the international influence for good that this neighborhood center has wrought in the 40 years since Miss Jane Addams and Miss Ellen Gates Starr opened its hospitable doors.

A cable from Ramsay MacDonald, who, Miss Addams explained, came to Hull House with his bride on his wedding trip, was read to the fortieth anniversary celebration held May 11.

"It is many years since I visited Hull House," the British Premier cabled to Miss Addams, "but I still remember the cordial welcome you gave my wife and myself and how much we were impressed by your wonderful work."

The Prime Minister of Canada, W. L. Mackenzie King, was himself one of the early residents, having lived in the house in 1896 and 1897, while he was a graduate student at the University of Chicago. Unable to attend the home-coming because of parliamentary duties, he wrote a long letter to Miss Addams. "It would be impossible to measure," he said, "what residence at the settlement has meant to those who have since become active in public affairs." And he gave his own debt as just one sample.

But the messages that the Hull House group received were not all from such world figures. One equally prized was signed simply "The Isaacson family, your next door neighbors of 1900."

Who has gained more from the existence of this neighborhood center, the immigrant peoples it aims to serve or the residents who come into this neglected quarter to offer their sympathy and skill to the foreign groups?

Former residents who came back for the celebration seemed to think it was they who benefited most.

"Not the humblest neighbor owes a greater debt than I do," said Mrs. Florence Kelley, one of the pioneer residents of the house, who not many years later went forth to become secretary of the National Consumers' League, a post she still holds.

Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, gave a similar testimony. Years ago when he was working in a large factory in the Hull House neighborhood he went to live there. "At that time," he said, "I knew nothing about what the terms of labor meant in the lives of the workmen. Hull House gave me that understanding."

It was there he met and married Mrs. Swope, Miss Addams confided. In introducing him she explained gently that Hull House was proud of him not so much because he had been successful in business, but because "he is a very good employer." Mr. Swope took the appraisal meekly, but when he got the floor he countered with a touch of humor.

"I stand before you," he said, "as one of Miss Addams' exhibits."

NEW LEADER OF REVOLT IN INDIA IS HELD

Gandhi Successor on Trial —Sarojini Naidu, Woman Poet, Replaces Him

SIMON COMMISSION REPORT DUE IN JUNE

Fresh Troops to Control Sholapur—Afghan Chief Gets Ultimatum

Dispatches from India indicate that the Government is leaving no stone unturned to bring Gandhi's civil resistance campaign to a speedy end. Prompt arrest of Abbas Tyabji—who had assumed leadership of the campaign on the arrest of Gandhi—while on the point of starting a raid against the salt works of Dharsana, has given the forces of revolt another setback, while additional troops sent to the mill center of Sholapur are calculated to reduce that disturbed area to order. Meanwhile an air raid has been made on the Haji of Turangzai, warlike Afghan leader, who has been threatening invasion in the Peshawar district, to leave his mountain headquarters. The general quiet reigning during the great Muhammadan festival of May 10 is regarded as a sign of a quieting down in the country. Leadership of the resistance movement has been assumed by Sarojini Naidu, the poetess, well known in the United States since her visit to the country some 18 months ago.

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Mahatma Gandhi's civil resistance movement, May 12, received its second great setback with the arrest of Abbas Tyabji, and a large group of his immediate followers, at the moment when they were starting from Navsari to raid the Dharsana salt works.

The Government's action followed Tyabji's refusal to call off the proposed raid after repeated warnings by Government officials.

Command of the forces of "passive resistance" immediately was taken over by Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, Hindu poetess, selected by the Mahatma to automatically succeed as leader.

The seizure of Tyabji coincided with Government plans for a tightening of control of the entire Indian situation.

While the arrested leader and his cohorts were being transferred to the jail near Navsari, the civil authorities in Sholapur announced that two more military detachments had been sent from Poona, the second battalion of the Royal Ulster Rifles and a whole battalion of headquarters troops, to complete military control of that disturbed community.

Almost simultaneously the British authorities in the Gujerat district sent a final notification to the Haji of Turangzai, serving notice upon him to remove with his followers with all speed from the vicinity of the recently embattled Peshawar.

100 American Pastors Urge Britain to Make Settlement With Gandhi

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Americans resident in the East are shown by a report published here May 11 to have been represented among those who volunteered as special constables in Bombay to help keep order during the recent rioting.

One of the chief Muhammadan festivals of the year was celebrated throughout India May 10 without a serious repetition of the clashes with Hindus which such annually recurring occasions of communal excitement have frequently produced in the past. This is regarded here as a hopeful sign of better conditions, though the declaration by Abbas Tyabji, Gandhi's successor, previous to his (Tyabji's) arrest, of his intention to raid the government salt works at Dharsana, near Surat, shows that the Nationalists are committed to a further appeal to force.

A protest, signed by 100 American clergymen, urging the British Government to make an "amicable settlement" with Gandhi is published here and receives some notice in Labor and Liberal organs. The Manchester Guardian, for example, says: "The average sensible man has read the signs of the times correctly and his desire is to wash his hands of India as soon as he conveniently and honorably can."

But the more generally prevalent British opinion is expressed by James L. Garvin in the Observer, who says: "For various reasons, not all springing from pure love of the British Raj, but none the less solid, we have a decisive majority of peoples and princes on our side against the congress of extremists, who are more menacing to the whole future of society around them than to our own rule, with its irreplaceable assurance of measured progress toward peace with freedom and toward civilized order, with federal unity.

"That majority will remain on our side if we know how to lead it with our old grip and nerve and enlightenment, rejecting surrendering sentimentalists on the one hand as firmly as our obsolete diehards on the other."

Simon Report Ready in June—British Raid on Warlike Hill Tribe

LONDON (AP)—The report of the Simon Commission on India will be submitted in June, Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for India, announced in the House of Commons May 12.

The report will be submitted in two sections. The first volume will be a

historical survey. It will be published June 10. The second volume, containing the recommendations of the commission, will be made public on June 24.

A British airplane raid was made May 11 against the forces of the Haji of Turangzai on the northwestern frontier of India, Mr. Benn declared.

He said the raid became necessary when the Haji had met a warning to leave by blocking the highroad with felled trees.

At that time he was within 20 miles of Peshawar.

Ultimatum on Haji

Mr. Benn added that the results of the raid were not yet known.

Previously dispatches from Bombay said British authorities in the Gujerat district had served an ultimatum on the Haji, notifying him to remove his followers from the vicinity of Peshawar immediately.

Before the ultimatum was issued, hand-written posters purporting to come from the Haji's followers, and headed "a message of hope," were found posted in Mosques and bazaars of Peshawar.

They assured the citizens that the Haji possessed large number of machine guns, other arms and airplanes, and that followers swarmed around them like locusts.

The posters also stated that an attack soon would be made by way of Shabhadar and Mardan, and told the citizens that if any delay occurred, it was not to be regarded as surrender or postponement.

Peshawar was quiet May 12, a heavy rain having served to dampen the ardor of the people.

Indian Army Loyal

Mr. Benn said there was no evidence that Communist agents had been responsible for recent disturbances. Discussing conditions in Sholapur, he mentioned that the Government of Bombay Presidency reported the situation there "somewhat deteriorated" since May 10, but added that additional troops had been sent.

The Indian Secretary also said that the British commander-in-chief in India, Sir William Birdwood, was satisfied that the Indian army was entirely loyal.

Army of Under 250,000 Maintains Order in India

LONDON, (AP)—Latest figures on the military forces which Great Britain has in India, show a total of 59,700 British troops and approximately 167,000 in the Indian army, the personnel of which is native, with British officers.

The Indian Empire has an area of 1,805,000 square miles or more than Europe without Russia, within which is a population of 319,000,000 of whom 78 per cent are in British provinces as distinguished from the native states, which have their own rulers, police and military.

It is the task of handling this huge population, spread over a vast area which the comparative handful of less than 250,000 troops is called upon to tackle.

Tonight at the Pops

Prelude to "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Overture to "Orpheus" ..... Offenbach
"Kamenoi Ostrow" ..... Rubinstein
Fantasia, "Cavalleria Rusticana" Mascagni
Finale, "Schéhérazade" ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier" R. Strauss
Second Hungarian Rhapsody ..... Liszt
Selection, "Show Boat" ..... Kern
"Eli, Eli" ..... Arranged by Jacchia
Bachanale from "Samson and Delilah" Saint-Saëns

POLICE STATION MERGER DECIDED AS THRIFT MOVE

Hultman, Curley, Silverman Discuss Consolidation of Four Into Two

Consolidation of Stations 1 and 3 and Stations 4 and 5 into two single divisions, each to have a new building, was decided by Eugene C. Hultman, Police Commissioner, James M. Curley, Mayor, and Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel, in conference today, according to a staement issued at the City Hall.

Mayor Curley has long advocated both these changes in the police department with a consequent lowering in expenditures, he said, without in any way impairing the efficiency of the force.

Following the conference, Mr. Hultman declared that he had not had time to go over the reports on speakeasies and infamous dives made out by captains of the 21 districts at his orders. They will be thoroughly studied, Mr. Hultman said, implying that nothing will be given out as to their contents for a few days yet.

Abolition of the liquor squad and its inculcation into the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, under the new leadership of Deputy Superintendent James McDevitt, was promulgated by the commission, May 10, as part of a general "shakeup" order. The special service squad of 40 men also became part of the bureau.

Mr. Hultman today confirmed reports that he would install radios in police cars as his first step in facilitating police action.

The commissioner was not inclined to talk freely on the pensioning of Capt. George W. Patterson, charged with "incompetency" in the report of Joseph E. Warner, Attorney-General. He did say that there was no actual evidence that Captain Patterson was implicated in improper practices and under the circumstances he could not see how his pension could be withheld.

The wholesale transfer of captains which started May 11 is expected to keep up until the commissioner has "set his department right."

LEGAL VERBIAGE FINDS NO PLACE IN MODEL CODE

(Continued from Page 1)

in cases of misdemeanor a verdict concurred in by two-thirds of the jurors. The law institute carries the weight of authority in this and other matters of jurists like Elihu Root, honorary president; George Wickersham, president, and such leaders as Charles E. Hughes, Learned Hand, Benjamin Cardozo, Atlee Pomerene, Owen J. Roberts, Henry Upson Sims and others on its council.

The proposal for "majority verdicts" as recommended by the law institute would require constitutional changes in a score of states, although the system is now in vogue in a number of states.

The institute similarly discussed sections intended to reform legal practice in dealing with alleged insanity of defendants; with a proposal to facilitate summoning of witnesses from one state by another and with simplified procedure in cases of appeal.

In the last instance lawyers of some states consider the proposal almost as far-reaching as the split verdicts section. "Section 435" states that "An appeal may be taken by a defendant or by the state." A majority of states now give the state as well as defendant the right to appeal, but a number of important states still limit that right to the defendants, thereby once more illustrating the charge that American justice is designed to protect the criminal rather than to protect society. The following are the states which now provide by statute that only defendants may appeal or apply for writ of error: Florida, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Texas.

Prof. E. R. Keedy, University of Pennsylvania Law School, one of the official reporters who is preparing the final draft with a corps of assistants, discussed some of the changes which the new code may bring to American criminal law courts:

"The form of the indictment is greatly simplified. This will prevent guilty persons from escaping conviction because of errors in charging the offense. Pleading by the defendant is also simplified.

"A new section provides for the right of trial and the place of trial where an offense is committed in or against an aircraft while it is in flight over a state.

"The defendant is permitted to waive trial by jury in all but capital cases. In jury trials the jurors are to be examined by the judge and not by the opposing counsel as is now the usual practice. This will save considerable time."

STIMSON SAYS PRESIDENT NEVER OFFERED ADVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

time during the negotiations did the President "intervene."

"The President's conduct was in marked contrast with that of many other of our fellow citizens," Mr. Stimson remarked, referring to the protests of many peace groups that the American delegation accept a consultative pact, and other elements, among them William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, warning against such a provision, "who felt free to continually advise us while the one man who had the right to do so left us alone."

Two Problems Presented

Two distinct problems presented themselves at the conference, Mr. Stimson declared, the relations of the navies of Great Britain, Japan and the United States, as "oceanic powers" and the relations of fleets of Great Britain, France and Italy as "European powers." The two groups were united by the fact that Great Britain was part of both.

David A. Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, one of the two Senate members of the American delegation, was intrusted with the task of laying the basis for the three power agreement among the "oceanic" group, Mr. Stimson stated. In all major issues, he declared, the American delegation reached a unanimous decision; a fact that exercised an important influence upon the negotiations, Mr. Stimson added.

That the delegation was of one mind, he explained, eliminated dissension among the American naval experts and weighed with the other delegations as emphasizing to them that the Americans knew what they wanted and why.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; somewhat warmer tonight; light southerly winds; slight change in humidity; forest fire hazard continued.

Southern New England: Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight and Tuesday; moderate winds mostly south.

Northern New England: Increasing cloudiness probably followed by local showers Tuesday and in Vermont tonight; warmer tonight and in southern portions Tuesday; gentle to moderate winds mostly south.

Weather Outlook for the Week: For the north and middle Atlantic states: Period of showers will set in over middle Atlantic states Monday, and north Atlantic states about Monday night or Tuesday, and will continue two or possibly three days; then generally fair except showers Saturday or Sunday. Temperature will be considerably above normal in interior first part of week, followed by cooler Wednesday or Thursday, and warmer Saturday.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	54	Memphis	68
Atlantic City	56	Montreal	58
Boston	58	Nantucket	58
Buffalo	64	New Orleans	74
Calgary	38	New York	56
Charleston	70	Philadelphia	56
Chicago	60	Pittsburgh	66
Denver	40	Portland, Me.	52
Des Moines	54	Portland, Ore.	48
Eastport	48	San Francisco	50
Galveston	74	St. Louis	58
Hatteras	66	St. Paul	52
Helena	38	Seattle	48
Jacksonville	72	Tampa	72
Kansas City	52	Washington	60
Los Angeles	54		

High Tides at Boston

Monday 12:04 p. m., Tuesday 12:38 a. m.
Height of tides 10.9 feet, 9.6 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:25 p. m.

KENNINGTON RE-ELECTED

Grady S. Kennington, president of the American Cotton Waste Exchange, having headquarters in Boston, has just been re-elected to that office at the annual meeting, held in Boston. Russell N. Dana was elected vice-president of the eastern division; William H. Huff, vice-president of the southern division; Samuel H. Roberts, secretary, and Walter D. Lane, treasurer.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Women's City Club of Boston; seventeenth annual meeting, Ford Hall, 7:45.

West Roxbury Citizens' Association; meeting, American Legion Hall, 8; meeting, Family Welfare Society, Library Hall, 8.

Copley-Plaza; dance, Roxbury Memorial High School, Swiss Room, 9.

Theaters

Colonial—Fred Stone in "Ripples."
Tremont—"Journey's End," a film.
Majestic—John McCormack in "Song of My Heart."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Luncheon, Advertising Club of Boston; talk by Harry C. White, author, philosopher and scientist; Hotel Statler, 12:30.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk by Mrs. Sayward on "Appreciation of Paintings," 11.

Annual meeting, Daughters of Colonial Wars, Inc., Massachusetts; Hotel Vendome, 2:30.

Brookline Bird Club; bird walk, meet at Public Garden, 6:30.

Lecture on "Making a Rock Garden," by Mrs. Mary P. Colburn, Sunnyslope Garden, Fitchburg, auspices Boston Home Information Center, 87 Beacon Street, 2:30.

Copley-Plaza; meeting, Board of Bishops, State Suite, all day.

Malden Tercentenary celebration; literary and historical exercises in junior high schools; marking of historical spots in city; and historical loan exhibition, Malden Public Library, all day.

Children's Museum of Boston; talk on India at 11 a. m., illustrated with lantern slides and objects; birds of woodland, shore and orchard, 1:30; "Famous Scenes and Men of Early Boston," illustrated, 2:30; museum games following.

Current Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily from 9 to 5 except Monday when the museum is closed. Sunday, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions: 18th century porcelain, made at Chelsea; prints and illustrated books by Auguste Lepere; etchings by Bartolozzi; drawings and water colors by Sandby; etchings and engravings by Hogarth; portrait engravings of early New England; Saturday drawing classes.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25 cents. Sundays from 1 to 4, with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Water colors. Peasant painting of Japan. Loan exhibition of 18th century painting, in honor of Prof. Chauncy B. Tinker of Yale. Through May 19. Loan exhibition of drawings.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open 9 to 5 week days; 1:30 to 5 Sunday. Holidays all day. Admission free. Complete Japanese boys' festival set, arranged with story labels, commemorating the boys' festival now going on in Japan. Flying from porch of museum is the carp fish, emblem of this festival. Coins of many nations. Drawings of cats by Fojita, Japanese artist, from "Book of Cats." Tercentenary articles.

Copley Gallery, 103 Newbury Street—Water colors by American artists.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Exhibition by Harold Gaze. Through May 24.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—One hundred American prints, selected by the American Art Dealers' Association. Through May 31.

Goodman's Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Etchings, engravings and woodcuts by old masters.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Exhibition of landscapes and flowers by Jane Peterson. Through May 24.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Fifty selected proofs from fine prints of the year. Through May 31.

Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery, 154 Newbury Street—Work by Louise Upton Brumback, Max Bohm, John Noble, Leon Kroll, Bernard Karfiol, Kenneth Bates, Francis Speight, Margarett Sargent and Morris Hall Pancoast.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Sixteenth general spring exhibit of paintings, sculpture, miniatures and etchings by members. Through May 31.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Water colors of game birds by J. D. Knap; through May 13. Nine paintings by Charles H. Davis.

New England Society of Contemporary Art, 227 Newbury Street—Paintings by members.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Water colors by Boston artists; etchings and prints of old and modern Boston; through May 31.

N. M. Rivers Studio, 500 Boylston Street—Paintings, etchings and prints by old and modern masters.

Albert T. Echburg Gallery, 480 Boylston Street—Paintings from a Boston collector by Cady Bierstadt, Enneking Mulhaupt, Marshall Johnson and others.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Wood engravings by Timothy Cole, paintings of athletic subjects in color, early American maps.

Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street—Drawings and paintings of sailors and marines by Charles E. Heil; etchings of airplanes and the sea by Charles H. Woodbury. Japanese exhibition loaned by the Junior Red Cross. Through May 29.

Bookshop for Boys and Girls, 270 Boylston Street—Water colors and oil paintings by Bertram Hartman. Through May 29.

Dartmouth Bookstall, 265 Dartmouth Street—Exhibition of birds, hand carved and painted, by Robert W. Means.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Americana, hunting and shooting. Currier and Ives and Catlin buffalo prints.

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Boston Congregation Celebrates 300th Year by 'Service of Praise'

Puritan Colonists' Trust in God Eulogized by Dr. Charles E. Park in Sermon Beginning Week of Commemoration Exercises

The First Church in Boston, the Congregational Church established by the Puritans when they colonized Boston in 1630, began a week's celebration of its 300th anniversary May 11 when Dr. Charles E. Park, minister, preached a "service of praise and thanksgiving," in which he outlined the illustrious history of the organization so closely connected with the early life of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Other events in connection with the First Church's celebration will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings and next Sunday morning.

The First Church is the one which ruled the early Colony. Only its members had a vote in government. It was a meeting of this church which expelled Ann Hutchinson from Boston.

Choosing his text from the original covenant of the church, the Rev. Dr. Park spoke of the great change in the attitude of the church since the early days, a change so great that it had made possible the preaching of a sermon on a secular text.

His remarks on the history of the church were, in part, as follows:

"Their prime purpose was to establish in this new world the kind of life that should be but could not be lived in England, a Bible Commonwealth, a theocracy, a life wherein God was the center and God's will the law and the statute of every man in daily life. A few months after their settlement in Charlestown they found it necessary, because of scarcity of water, to cross to Shawmut, which they renamed Boston.

"In 1632 they built the first meeting house at the head of what is now State Street. In 1640 they found it necessary to enlarge their meeting place and they built a new one on Cornhill. That lasted until 1712, when it was burned to ashes, but it was replaced on the same site by one of brick. In 1807 they built a fourth house on Chauncey Street, and 60 years later this present house was erected.

"The first organ ever used in a Congregational church in Boston was installed in the old brick church shortly after the Revolutionary War. During these 300 years there has been unbroken church worship, interrupted only by one interval of nine months during which the congregation was driven out of town by the siege of Boston."

"The greatest thing of all was that spirit of trust and fortitude which came to the Massachusetts Bay in that little ship. That spirit is the only thing that remains to us and the only thing one wants. That spirit sings in our hearts as in theirs and says to us as it said to them, 'Trust God, live with all your might and your God will take care of you. He has done it, He will do it again.'"

Worcester Academy Plans New Site

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Worcester Academy, located on Union Hill since 1869 and one of the oldest preparatory schools in the country, is faced with the problem of removal from its present site, Paul B. Morgan, chairman of the trustees, told a group of alumni at the close of the annual alumni day May 10.

Earl C. Manning of Boston, president of the alumni council, told of plans now under way to finance its removal to a small town probably near Worcester.

When the academy was built at its present site it was in a suburb, a section which is now thickly populated and which parmits no room for expansion. Financing plans will be under the direction of Prof. Fred D. Aldrich, who today celebrated the close of his 35th year at the academy and who will be relieved partly from teaching duties to devote his time to the work.

DRUNKEN DRIVER CONVICTIONS CUT

Convictions for operating motor vehicles while under the influence of intoxicating liquor totaled 82 last week, 22 less than in the week before last. Six were committed to jail, four from district courts and two from superior courts. Five persons were convicted for the second time within six years in district courts for this offense. One was given a jail sentence and appealed and four were committed to jail.

Of the 1258 licenses and registrations suspended or revoked last week, 98 were for driving after drinking intoxicating liquor.

PREHISTORIC SCHOLARSHIP

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—An anonymous donor has given a scholarship of annual value of $750 to the American School of Prehistoric Research. The scholarship, by terms of gift, may be awarded only to a student of Mount Holyoke College, and the first award has been made to Miss Jeanne Ernst, of Worcester, Mass., who will take part in the tenth summer term of the school which will open in Paris, July 1, under Dr. MacCurdy's direction.

GLENNA COLLETT IN THIRD ROUND OF BRITISH PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

tance with a drive and a brassie and holed a 45-foot putt for a birdie 4.

Miss Collett's second at the twelfth hung perilously on the edge of her bunker, but she chipped it up and took two putts for the hole to win 8 up and 6 to play. Their cards:

Miss Collett, out	4	4	5	5	3	5	4	4	3—37
Miss. Beard, out	8	6	6	5	4	6	6	4	3—48
Miss Collett, in	5	4	5						
Miss Beard, in	5	5	6						

Miss Hicks, youthful star from Hewlett, N. Y., defeated Miss Doris Chambers of Wirral, 3 up and 1 to play, in a first-round match. She had to stage a spectacular rally on the last nine to win over the winner of the championship in 1923. The English veteran held a 2-hole lead at the end of the first nine holes, but could not stave off the American's fine rally.

Miss Hicks's winning shot was a 15-foot putt for a birdie at the seventeenth. After the tenth the American girl never faltered, and her steadiness visibly affected her opponent, who, slashing quickly at her shots, destroyed the perfect play which had featured her performance on the first nine.

Miss Chambers played the first 10 holes without a mistake, while the numerous Americans following Miss Hicks's fortunes shuddered as the New Yorker played hole after hole loosely, seemingly unable to take advantage of the chances afforded her of recovering some of the ground she had lost earlier.

The long-driving New Yorker lost the tenth hole with a 6 to Miss Chambers' 5 to go 3 down, but then displayed a streak of brilliant golf that the English woman could not match. Miss Hicks had 4s on the next four holes, winning all of them to go 1 up and won the fifteenth with a 5 to be 2 up. The sixteenth was halved in 3s; but Miss Hicks ended the match with a birdie 4 on the 464-yard seventeenth. Their cards:

Miss Hicks, out	4	5	5	5	3	4	6	7	3—42
Miss Chambers, out	4	4	5	5	3	5	5	5	3—39
Miss Hicks, in	6	4	4	4	5	3	4		
Miss Chambers, in	5	5	6	5	5	6	3	5	

Miss Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., followed Miss Hicks to turn in the second American victory of the day, defeating Mrs. R. Gwynne of Rotterham, 5 up and 3 to play. Miss Orcutt never was in such a shaky position as Miss Hicks. Her opponent, who is the mother of a large family and has been playing golf only a few years, showed some fine putting, but Miss Orcutt generally outclassed her.

The American had a couple of uncertain holes but an 8 at the thirteenth was the only really bad score on her card. She duffed her drive into a bunker 50 yards from the tee, brassied into another bunker, took 3 to come out, playing one of them from an almost kneeling position. She reached the edge of the green in 6 and was down in two putts. Their cards:

Miss Orcutt, out	5	4	5	4	4	4	5	5	3—39
Mrs. Gwynne, out	5	5	5	6	3	5	6	5	5—45
Miss Orcutt, in	5	5	5	8	4	4			
Mrs. Gwynne, in	5	5	5	5	5	6			

The first American reverse came with the defeat of Miss Bernice Wall, of Oshkosh, Wis., by Mrs. A. N. Holm of Elie and Earlsferry, 3 up and 2 to play. Miss Wall played good golf, but did not seem to be quite sturdy enough against the stiff winds which got stronger as her match progressed. Mrs. Holm, a Scottish stylist, was out in 40 and played steadily all the way. Miss Wall was 2 down at the turn and did well to hold her opponent to the 3 and 2 margin at the finish.

Miss Molly Gourlay, the English closed champion, who defeated Miss Collett in the informal international team match, won easily from Miss M. Mellor, 6 up and 4 to play. Miss Fritzi Stifel, Wheeling, West Va., defeated Miss Billy Holmes, Chigswell, 6 and 5. Miss Louise H. Fordyce, Youngstown, O., won from Mrs. A. C. P. Medrington, 5 and 4 and Miss Peggy Wattles, Buffalo, won from Miss M. Mearns, West Lancashire, 4 and 3.

Miss Diana Fishwick, North Foreland, won from Mrs. H. A. Martelle, Hartford, Conn., 4 and 3. Miss Edith Quier, Reading, Pa., won from Miss D. Marshall, North Shore, 4 and 3. Mrs. A. C. Johnson of St. George's Hill, defeated Mrs. Earl A. Ross, Larchmont, N. Y., 7 and 6.

Miss Josephine Bender, Mich., who is spending a holiday in England, was eliminated in a first-round match by Miss Pulvis-Russell Montgomery, St. Rule, 7 and 5.

Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, eliminated Mrs. W. P. Scott, Formby, 2 up.

Mrs. Lee Mida, Chicago, was eliminated by Miss Barbara Miller, Wentworth, 1 up (19 holes).

Miss Rosalie Knapp, New York, playing a second-round match by virtue of a first-round bye, was eliminated by Miss M. White, Roehampton, 4 and 3.

Mrs. Herbert Guedella, the former Miss Edith Leitch, one of England's outstanding women golfers, defeated Miss Marion Bennett, New Britain, Conn., 2 and 1.

Mrs. Leo Federman, New York, defeated Mrs. Douglas Grant, Canterbury, 5 and 4. Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, won from Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Colwyn Bay, 8 and 6. Mrs. I. J. Morris, New York, was defeated by Miss K. Garnham, 7 and 5.

Miss Dorothy Pearson, one of the English favorites, defeated Miss M. B. Fitzgibbon, 4 and 3, and Miss Enid Wilson, another front-rank homebred, overwhelmed Miss Betty Perkin, 8 and 6.

Miss Virginia Holzderber, Baltimore, was eliminated by Miss Phyllis Lobbett, Northamptonshire, in the final round, 6 and 4.

Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Detroit, added another American victory to the score, defeating Miss V. Bramwell, Gloucester, 4 and 3.

Miss Margaret Lockhart, Royal Montreal, kept Canada in the running by defeating Mrs. Garnham, 1 up in 19 holes.

POSTAL CLERKS' WELCOME

Boston Local 100, National Federation of Post Office Clerks, voted May 11 to co-operate to the fullest extent with the William M. Harris Post of the American Legion in entertaining postal employees who come to this city for the American Legion convention to be held in October. The William M. Harris Post is composed of postal workers.

CALIFORNIA OIL OUTPUT GAINS

California crude oil output in the week ended May 10 averaged 635,700 barrels daily, an increase of 2400 over the previous week, according to the California Oil World.

AGRICULTURE RECOGNIZED ON NEW BASIS

Considered One of the Largest and Most Essential Industries

Agriculture throughout the East is being reorganized on a new basis of far greater scope than in the past, according to Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, Massachusetts Commissioner of Agriculture and chairman of the agricultural committee of the League of Nations.

Dr. Gilbert spoke May 12 from Station WBZA, in Boston, over a network including 37 other stations. The program, arranged with the co-operation of the New England Council, was sponsored by the New England Radio Market Service, a group under which the agricultural departments of the six northeastern states co-operate in daily market radiocasts.

"We may well refer to agriculture as a new industry," Dr. Gilbert said. "It is one of our largest and the one of the most basic importance to the life and welfare of us all. The agricultural industry of Massachusetts alone has more money invested in it than has the woolen industry of that state, and more persons employed. It is the second largest business of Massachusetts in capital invested and number of persons employed.

"Massachusetts is not only the 'Cradle of Liberty,' but the 'Cradle of Vegetable Growing Under Glass'—an industry of itself totalling nearly $10-000,000. It is not only Massachusetts that is the goal of hundreds of thousands of visitors this year—but the goal from which thousands of persons from all states in the Union seek fine bred poultry for foundation stock—a Massachusetts industry in itself exceeding $12,000,000."

Speaking on the same radio program, Harry R. Lewis, Rhode Island Commissioner of Agriculture and chairman of the agricultural committee of the New England Council, declared that New England has become famous for the quality of its locally produced food products.

"New England," he said, "for a number of years has been searching for a program which would be possible of adoption and development on a New England-wide basis, the object of which should be to improve the quality of local farm products; to identify local farm products on our local markets; and to encourage the consumption of these high-quality produced foodstuffs. The answer has been the bringing into being and rapid development and expansion of The New England Farm Marketing Program. This program has been in actual operation but little over two years. At present, official standards are in effect on 14 grades comprising 10 commodities. To date over 3,000,000 labels and approximately 1,000,000 special marked containers have been used in the distribution of these New England grown, guaranteed quality products."

Submarine Cable Laid With Speed

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EASTPORT, Me.—What is said to be a record for cable laying was made by the crew of telephone linesmen who laid the submarine telephone cable connecting this city and the main land at North Lubec to replace the cable broken by a vessel's anchor last fall.

In just 21 minutes from the time the North Lubec end of the cable was taken ashore from the deck of the steam lighter Atlas, which brought it here from Portland, the 32-ton submarine communication link was secured at Deep Cove.

The feat was unique in that it was the first time that such a length of cable was ever laid from any boat not especially equipped for such work. The Atlas is a freight lighter solely and did not have any of the elaborate cable-laying equipment usually used on such work, but this lack of equipment was overcome by the ingenuity of the telephone crew, who devised substitute ways and means of handling the heavy cable.

Swampscott Ready for Coal Dealers

Coal dealers of New England are to gather at Swampscott, Mass., May 19-21 for a three-day meeting. It is the twenty-eighth annual convention of the New England Wholesale Coal Association, and includes an exhibition of coal and coal-handling equipment. Business sessions of the convention will be held in the mornings, leaving the balance of each day free for social activities.

Harry E. Davis, national councilor of the United States Chamber of Commerce, is to submit a report to the convention. Joseph E. O'Toole, resident vice-president of the National Retail Coal Merchants' Association, is to speak on "National Affairs."

Second day's activities are to be largely devoted to New England's coal and affiliated trades, from heating problems to credits. On Wednesday, officers are to be elected and speakers include: Gordon C. Cook, of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Wilkes-Barre Coal Company of New York, on "Coordinating Accounts and Sales," and F. W. Wagner, general manager of the Lehigh Valley Coal Sales Company, on "Standardizing Anthracite."

Foreign Bishops Arrive in Boston

Forty bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, some of them from overseas, arrived in Boston May 12 to attend a week of council on the condition of civilization and the problems confronting Christian statesmen. Their headquarters will be at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

While the majority of the bishops come from dioceses in the United States, it is said that several from the Far East, India and China, will be present, as well as from Switzerland, France and the Argentine.

The purpose of the conference is to mobilize the entire resources of the church for the improvement of world conditions and the promotion of international action.

A mass meeting, open to the public, will be held in Mechanics Hall on Wednesday night at which the bishops from foreign countries will describe the manners and customs of the peoples among whom they work.

COOLIDGE-O'CONNELL SENATE RACE BEGINS

Marcus A. Coolidge, former Mayor of Fitchburg, and Joseph F. O'Connell, member of Congress from the tenth Suffolk district from 1906 to 1910, have announced their candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the United States Senate from Massachusetts.

Mr. Coolidge issued a statement of views, including advocacy of altering prohibition to allow production of malt liquors and wine for consumption in the home with alcoholic content up to 12 or 15 per cent. This measure would be achieved by a congressional act exempting production of all liquors below 12 or 15 per cent alcoholic content from the penalties of the law. Mr. O'Connell gave out no definite statement of his platform.

G. A. R. ELECTS CARGILL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WILLIMANTIC, Conn.—Frank A. Cargill of Bridgeport was elected department commander at the sixty-third annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, State Department, in conjunction with the forty-seventh annual state convention of the Women's Relief Corps.

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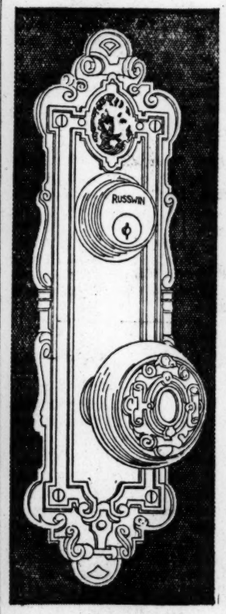

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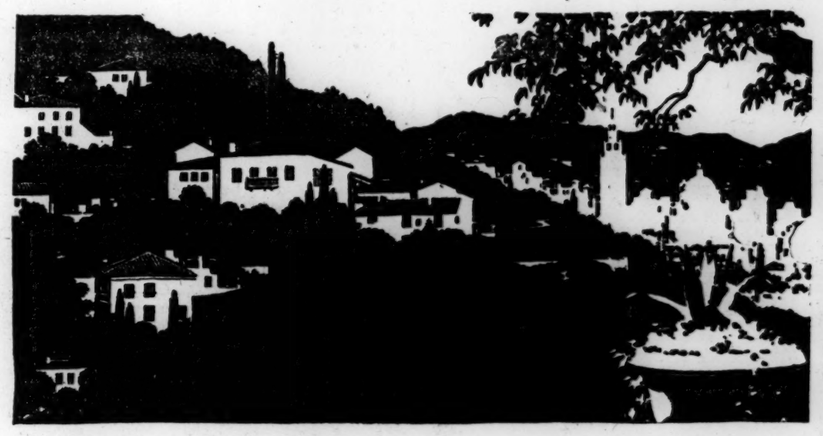
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HANDLING MONEY TO FORM PART OF SCHOOL STUDIES

Economic Education Council Announces Campaign of Financial Instruction

The recently organized Council of Economic Education, Inc., announced May 11 that a campaign to build the foundations for widespread education in Massachusetts and New England on sound investments, banking and money management, will be actively launched in the late summer.

A statement issued by William L. Stoddard, executive vice-president, says:

"The campaign involves plans of elementary education for school children in the basic principles both of saving, investing and spending money, budgeting and banking. It also involves dealing direct with employees in industrial and occupational groups.

"Ignorance is the cause of more and greater money losses than any other one factor," says a statement by the council. "Splendid results have been obtained by the courageous work of better business bureaus, but they have been among the first to recognize the need for education in the schools before children have material sums to handle, rather than when it is too late.

"The average person picks up his knowledge of money management by bitter and costly experience. We believe that it should be an integral part of the regular educational program."

A report of the campaign by the Council on Economic Education is to be presented to the conference called in Washington for May 22 by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States on the prevention of fraudulent transactions in securities.

The executive committee of the council, under whose direction the campaign will be conducted consists of Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, Dr. T. N. Carver, Harry S. Gifford, Kenneth B. Backman and William L. Stoddard.

FOREIGN TRADE DROP INDICATES TARIFF PROTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

last year this country's purchases totaled $57,886,529.

Exports to the United Kingdom dropped from $235,657,892 to $196,852,969. Exports to Belgium shrank more than $9,000,000; to Germany, $28,000,000; to Cuba, $8,000,000; to Brazil, $18,000,000 or more than 50 per cent, and $10,000,000 to Colombia.

The Commerce Department in its bulletin explained that decreased price values are factors in the shrinkage and that, "it should be borne in mind in making comparisons with 1929 that exports during the first three months of last year were very heavy, being more than $200,000,000 larger than in the corresponding periods of either 1927 or 1928."

Argentine Newspapers Mark Reaction to Bill

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)—The newspaper La Prensa, commenting editorially May 11 on the proposed United States tariff law, declares that if it is approved as projected it will be prejudicial not only to the interests of producers of other countries but also to North American industries. It says:

"The United States, which is desirous of purchasing as little as possible abroad, and at the same time increase its sales to foreign countries, at present faces a serious falling-off in its exports. Always we arrive at the same result: that purchases produce sales, that protectionist countries see their exports decline in the direct ratio to which their importation is checked by tariff barriers.

The morning newspaper El Mundo says:

"The conviction that the increase of United States tariffs is a foregone conclusion has caused European nations to assume a hostile attitude, and to initiate a tariff war between the two continents. This country ought to unquestionably study the matter, and be ready to take decisive action at the opportune moment."

Suburbs Outgrow City, Census Shows

Based on 1930 census figures that have already been tabulated, the Civic Bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, estimates an increase of 61,620 in the population of Boston and 238,028 for 42 suburbs of Boston over the 1920 census figures. The estimate is described by the bureau as "entirely a mathematical forecast and ignores social and economic factors which influence city growth. But it is apparent that final 1930 figures will again show the trend of increase to be away from Boston."

It is more than likely that the 1930 estimate for the 42 suburbs will be reached or exceeded by that for Boston, says the Bureau. Total 1930 population of 14 suburban cities and towns, already announced tentatively, keeps well abreast of the estimate, which shows 809,680 population for Boston and 1,173,841 for the 42 suburbs. The 1920 complete figures were 748,060 for Boston and 935,814 for the 42 communities.

Tentative announcements of 1930 figures have appeared for eight Boston wards, says the Bureau, comprising about one-third of Boston's population. Four wards in Charlestown, South Boston and Dorchester show decreases and the other four in Roxbury, West Roxbury and Brighton show increases, while the total for the eight wards shows a decrease of 611. Inner wards are shown to be tending toward depopulation but are almost equally compensated by outlying wards becoming more heavily populated.

SHIPS BEING BUILT FOR FRUIT COMPANY

NEWPORT NEWS (AP)—Homer L. Ferguson, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company, said May 11 that his company was actively going ahead with construction of three combination passenger and banana ships to cost $10,000,000. The vessels are for the United Fruit Company.

The contract calls for the delivery of the ships in 17, 20 and 23 months. The three vessels are to be part of the six-ship construction program planned by the United Fruit Company, at a cost of $20,000,000.

MASTER BARBERS MEET IN LYNN

LYNN, Mass. (AP)—The recently organized state branch of the Master Barbers' Association of America, Inc., held its first annual meeting in this city May 11. A platform discouraging the practice of tipping and advocating the passage of the bill to license barbers was adopted.

Plans for a school to teach the use of ultraviolet rays and the science of facial massage were also discussed. John McCloskey of Waltham was elected president, and Earnest Churnick of Malden secretary-treasurer.

FOX FILM CORPORATION

NEW YORK—Fox Film Corporation has acquired Midland circuit of 60 theaters in Kansas City, Missouri and Iowa for approximately $4,000,000.

Decennial Passion Play Opened by Citizens of Oberammergau

© Photo-Verlig Hermann Rex, Oberammergau.

SCRIPTURE DRAMA ACTORS

Left: Johanna Preisinger, Who Takes Part of Mary Magdalene. Right: Johannes Lang, Who Plays Disciple John.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OBERAMMERGAU, Bavaria—Despite a pouring rain, the première of the decennial "Passion Play" was presented here on May 11, gripping an international audience of more than 5000. A large contingent of Americans was conspicuous among the visitors from all parts of the world.

The spirit among the villagers for this year's festival was as fervent as it has ever been at any of the productions. The influx of visitors taxed the housing facilities to capacity.

The 1930 version of the famous Scripture play differed only in a few unimportant details from the version written in 1810 to 1815.

Usually staged every 10 years, the play was postponed in 1920 and not given until 1922. It was recently decided to return to the former schedule and give it in 1930 instead of 1932.

Men with long beards and long hair and lads with flowing locks characterize the Passion Village. After the play is over beards and locks will fall to the shears. More lasting than this exterior stamp is the inner imprint made by three centuries of religious plays, the keen artistic sense fostered, and quickened by familfarity with the Scriptures. Whether aptitude for art was called forth by the Passion Play, or the play an outcome of the love of art, is hard to tell. The craft of carving has also come down from father to son for three centuries and more, and is as old a tradition in Oberammergau as the Passion Play.

To look upon the Oberammergau villagers as peasants would give an erroneous aspect, although many of them are small landowners, who keep cattle and till the soil. The majority appear to be concerned exclusively with the art of carving. The "Herrgottschnitzer" (carvers of the Lord) of Oberammergau have become known the world over. The village possesses an excellent school of carving, and moreover, a number of gifted young natives study at the art institutes of Munich. Many an Oberammergauer has gained a name as sculptor or painter.

Parts Assigned by Vote

The leading parts in the Passion Play are assigned by vote. Before the election of the actors, trial performances are held. In 1922 Alois Lang, the present holder of the part of Jesus of Nazareth, obtained nine votes to 10 for Anton Lang, who then for the third time took this part. This year Anton Lang is the speaker of the prologue. He is a potter. One of his sons helps him in his work. His eldest son studied in America, and is now preparing for a degree in philology at the University of Göttingen.

Alois Lang, this year's Jesus, is a wood carver. He has been married for a number of years. His wife takes paying guests, as in fact almost everybody connected with the Passion Play does. In the "Haus Alois Lang" some fine samples of the sculptor's workmanship are seen; a few lovely statuettes and a beautifully carved cabinet in stained oak. Much of his work has gone to England and America.

Peter Rendl, who acts the part of the disciple Peter, is also a wood carver, or, as they all prefer being called, a wood sculptor. This year Mr. Rendl takes part in the play for the fifth time. In 1922 he took the part of Peter. In 1910 and 1900 he was Joseph of Arimathea, and in 1890 he represented the disciple John.

This year "the disciple whom Jesus loved" is represented by the 20-year-old wood carver Johannes Lang. After finishing his education at the secondary school of Weilheim, a small town in the vicinity, he began his art studies at the Oberammergau School of Carving.

Anny Rutz, who plays the part of Mary, mother of Jesus, is a gentle, sweet-looking, rather sad-eyed maiden of 24. Her father was an Oberammergau art dealer and exporter. She was educated in an institute at Pasing near Munich. She has two younger sisters, who will hold minor parts in the Passion Play. Anny's most ardent desire is to go to America. Mary Magdalene is represented by Johanna Preisinger, the pretty daughter of the post-station keeper and owner of Hotel Alte Post.

The part of Pilate is taken by Melchior Breitsamter, who in 1922 represented John. He with his father and two brothers works a sawmill. His wife, a daughter of the sculptor Andreas Lang, is a painter, who specializes in Alpine flowers. She is also a musician and has a fine contralto voice.

Hugo Rutz, a blacksmith, plays the part of Caiaphas, a part he took in 1922. His son is angel of the sepulchre.

Guido Mayr, a strikingly kind-looking man with red hair and beard, represents Judas this year, as he also did in 1922. His daughter is solo soprano in the choir. When asked whether he was satisfied to play the part of Judas, Mr. Mayr said: "It is the most difficult part in the play, yet a wonderful task for the actor, who has to depict love, jealousy, envy, cupidity, repentance and despair." Mr. Mayr is a wood sculptor and it was with some pride that he mentioned a work of his in the possession of Henry Ford, a representation of the Last Supper. The artist is now working on two life-size statues for Santa Clara, Calif.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Saturday were the following:

Miss Willow Fayder, Ottawa, Can.
W. J. Kerr, San Diego, Calif.
Mrs. W. J. Kerr, San Diego, Calif.
John G. Weir, Berkeley, Calif.
Helen K. Weir, Berkeley, Calif.
Samuel Gage, East Wareham, Mass.
Elmer M. Hoover, Minneapolis, Minn.
Miss Jean Flamhaft, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Mae Flamhaft, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Vivian D. Flamhaft, Wellesley, Mass.
Mrs. H. B. Barnett, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Jeannette R. Davis, Fort Edward, N. Y.
Jessie R. Davis, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
Furlonge H. Flynn, Hartford, Conn.
Jean Wilmarth, New York, N. Y.
Marion Wilmarth, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Anna Sass, Moline, Ill.
Mrs. Charles W. Roosine, Moline, Ill.
Carolyn R. Gripp, Moline, Ill.

Nashua Relief Fund Lagging in Boston

Barry A. Gregg, relief fund treasurer of Nashua, N. H., received from James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, a promise of immediate action to speed contributions from this city, during his visit in the interest of aid for the 1500 whose homes were recently leveled by fire.

New England as a whole seems not to have grasped the need for helping Nashua, Mr. Gregg said. No less than $1,000,000 is needed. "We are doing all we can in Nashua," Mr. Gregg added, "but with a population of only 35,000 we must have outside help."

Workers in Nashua factories have contributed generously to relief, Mr. Gregg continued. One large factory arranged a fund of $10,255 to be paid by the workers from their wages over a period of about a year.

The Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross, located at 347 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, has charge of the Nashua relief fund in Greater Boston. All contributions should be made there, Mr. Gregg said.

CONVENTION PLANNED BY WOMEN VOTERS

The tenth anniversary convention of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters will be held from May 19 to 21 at the Hotel Commander in Cambridge, by invitation of the Cambridge League.

A review of the accomplishments of 10 years' of experience in helping women voters to a knowledge of political citizenship, will be a feature of the program. George Young, British diplomat and writer, will give the principal address at the convention dinner. He will discuss the relations between Britain and America in the light of the recent naval conference.

MALDEN, MASS., AND OLD MALDON CLASP HANDS

Mayor of English Town Is Center of Numerous Festivities

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MALDEN, Mass.—Old England and New England are again comparing notes through the presence here as guests of this city of the Mayor of the Old World city from which it was named—Arthur Laver Clarke, Lord Mayor of Maldon, Eng., and Mrs. Clarke—who are here in celebration of Malden's contribution to the Massachusetts Bay Colony Tercentenary observance.

The verdict, in the words of Mrs. Clarke, as regards the New Englanders is: "You look like the people back home. The type has not changed in 300 years!" As regards the visitors, American Maldenites say: "Well, you look like regular folks yourselves."

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke arrived on May 11 at the Cunard dock, where they were met by William A. Hastings, Mayor of this city, and came direct to a public gathering at the Malden Auditorium. The greetings of the citizens of Maldon, Eng., were extended to the people of Malden, Mass., by Mr. Clarke, who said that two or three of the former citizens of his town founded Malden back in 1628.

Another speaker was Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, who spoke on the legacy bequeathed by the New England Puritans. For one thing, he said, the Puritans made work respectable, thus giving a new definition to the word "gentleman."

The event of the second day of Mr. Clarke's visit is the laying of the corner stone at the new Malden Hospital while in the evening a reception will be extended to Mr. and Mrs. Clarke at the Public Library.

In reference to Mr. and Mrs. Clarke who conduct a school in England and have expressed a desire to meet the school children of Malden, a number of school exercises will be featured on the program.

There will be historical exercises at Beebe, Browne, and Lincoln junior high schools. The speakers on this occasion who will include Governor Allen, Lieutenant-Governor Youngman, Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard, ex-Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, and Richard B. Wigglesworth, Congressman, a direct descendant of the Rev. Michael Wigglesworth, first minister of Malden, will visit in turn at each of the three schools.

On Wednesday afternoon there will be a parade of 5000 school children, featuring historic events in costume, which will include two floats and 10 school bands.

A historical pageant of six episodes called "The Mystic Side" will be given on Friday afternoon and evening at Beebe Hall by the women's clubs of Malden. As Maldon, Eng., is reputed to be the site of the court of King Arthur, one of the episodes will be "The Round Table of King Arthur." The celebration will close Saturday evening with a banquet and ball at the Armory.

During the celebration 30 historical markers are to be placed in Malden. These include a bronze memorial tablet at 106 Washington Street, marking the birthplace of Ralph Sprague, the first white man born in Malden; the site of the first and second meeting houses in Malden at Bell Rock Park; and the first schoolhouse in Malden, which stood in Malden Square in front of the present City Hall.

RAIL BOND ISSUES APPROVED

WASHINGTON—The Commerce Commission authorized Chesapeake & Ohio and Pere Marquette to issue $19,800,000 and $5,100,000, respectively, of 4½ per cent equipment trust certificates, to be sold at 99.137 per cent of par and accrued interest.

More Study Urged On Printing Trade

Members of the printing trade were called upon to educate themselves in the developments in their trade which have left many of them behind, by Philip T. McAteer, chairman of the education commission of the international association, speaking at the annual conference of the New England Association of Printing House Craftsmen held May 11 in the Hotel Kenmore.

Mr. McAteer announced that he will form educational committees in connection with the various clubs to aid members of the trade in keeping up with the rapid advance in its mechanical development and thereby help them to keep their jobs.

A guest of the convention who received a warm and hearty reception was Fu Wong of Shanghai, China, a printer and publisher, who has translated and published most of the great works of western literature in Chinese.

TEACHERS OF HISTORY ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

NEW YORK (AP)—Prof. Charles A. Beard of New Milford, Conn., was elected president May 10 by the Association of History Teachers of the middle Atlantic states and Maryland. He succeeds Prof. Carlton J. H. Hayes of New York.

Mildred Coughlin of Western High School, Baltimore, was named vice-president and Lena C. Van Bibber of Maryland State Normal School, Baltimore, secretary and treasurer.

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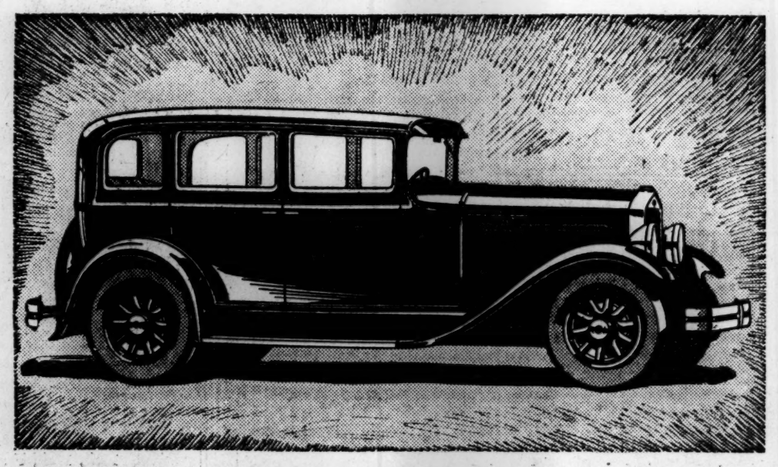

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BELMAISON also has charming *French* wall papers in reproductions of old patterns, and in color combinations one might have thought a lost art. Their names, *Les Pigeons*, *La Ruine*, *L'Espiegle*, *Temple d'Amour* and *Le Petit Village* are not more appealing than themselves. 22 inches wide, $6 to $10. Admirable marbleized papers in a luminous yellow green, in a cool blue green and in green with a faint veining of *Pompeian* red are $20 a roll of 10 yards.

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Right to Enforce Prohibition Defended by Judge on Basis of Protection From Menace

(Continued from Page 1)

stitutional amendment expressly granting the power, no conservation of human lives and of human souls?

As early as 1847 Chief Justice Taney stated in the license cases that "If any state deems the retail and internal traffic in ardent spirits injurious to its citizens and calculated to produce idleness, vice, and debauchery, I see nothing in the Constitution of the United States to prevent it from regulating and restraining the traffic or from prohibiting it altogether if it thinks proper."

Doctrine Frequently Affirmed

This doctrine has been affirmed in scores of later decisions. Can anyone contend that where a public nuisance has been found to exist everywhere throughout the Nation, the states cannot delegate to the central government the power to regulate and to control it?

Lotteries, at one time were recognized throughout the United States; at one time the revenues of the City of Washington were largely derived from this source; but when the people as a whole came to look upon the business as a nuisance the Supreme Court sanctioned the driving of the lottery ticket from the avenues of commerce. "What clause can be cited" the court said, "which in any degree countenances the suggestion that one may of right carry or cause to be carried from one state to another that which will harm the public morals?" . . . "Surely it will not be said to be a part of anyone's liberty."

Much nonsense has been spoken and written on the subject of sumptuary legislation and of personal liberty.

There is a wide difference between the desire to serve God as you please and the desire to gratify one's own animal appetites. There is a wide distinction between the right to wear a frock coat and the right to get intoxicated or to make it possible for others to become intoxicated.

Clear Distinctions Needed

There is a clear distinction between a protest such as that of the American Revolution against a government in which one is not represented and is exceeding its constitutional powers, and a protest against a government of one's own creation, in which one is fully represented and which is acting in conformity with powers which have been expressly granted to it.

There is a wide difference between the personal liberty, or so-called natural rights, of the lonely savage or cave-dweller and the personal liberty of the man who belongs to and is afforded the protection and the advantages of an organized society.

In every state and nation there is an inherent right of self protection. That right of self-protection involves the right to maintain a virile and a moral citizenship and, if necessary, a citizenship that is able to fight.

The nation has the right to raise armies; it can call every able-bodied man to the colors; it can punish its recruits for so mutilating themselves that they cannot use their rifles. If it can do these latter things without any express constitutional provision on the subject, a constitutional provision which gives to it the power to protect their very lives certainly must be a power than can be delegated. What restriction is there in the Federal Constitution on the powers that may be delegated to the United States anyway?

Discrimination Criticized

The sumptuary legislation that our forefathers protested was not the legislation which was aimed to protect or to strengthen the state as a whole, but the legislation which was aimed at habits and customs which were merely foolish and which in themselves were not injurious to the general welfare.

Most of these statutes, also, were discriminating in their nature. Such was the Statute of King Edward IV which Sir William Blackstone tells us "forbade the fine gentlemen of those times, under the degree of a Lord, to wear spikes upon their shoes or boots of more than two inches in length," and a parallel to which, in our own times, would be a statute which forbade the bobbing of the hair except by ladies with an income of more than $50,000 a year.

These statutes were condemned, the same author tells us, "because no matter how ridiculous the fashion then in use might appear, the restraining it by pecuniary penalties could serve no purpose of common utility." Who will contend that in this age of competition and of high-powered and dangerous machinery the most sober nation is not the most efficient nation?

A sufficient answer to the contentions that the Eighteenth Amendment in itself is not constitutional, that you cannot amend the Constitution by adding any new feature to it, nor give to the United States as a whole any larger measure of sovereignty than was specifically mentioned in the original document and to the further basic proposition that there is a sort of superconstitution which guarantees so-called natural rights and that these include the right to drink liquor is to be found in the attitude of the Supreme Court on the matter. That attitude was one of contempt.

Overruled Without Argument

They allowed distinguished lawyers to argue at great length, for such is judicial courtesy, but they came to the conclusion that even as Jupiter may at times nod, so may the distinguished counsel at times talk nonsense. In a unanimous opinion they overruled the objections without even dignifying them with an argument. They contented themselves with merely affirming the validity of the amendment and stating its scope and application. As sane and thoughtful men, indeed, what else could they do?

But let us for a moment consider this novel proposition of the superman and of the superconstitution and of the so-called inalienable rights which furnished the basis of the argument of counsel and which has been the foundation of numerous recent utterances. It is that, superior to the Constitution itself, and to its amendments, there is an unwritten constitution of a so-called natural law, which recognizes the inalienable rights of a mythical superman of character, with a superhuman capacity for self-restraint.

The great Southern soldier and leader Stonewall Jackson once remarked that there was no man yet born who was strong enough to safely tamper with whisky, but our wet orators and publicists differ with him.

Arguing from the premise of this mythical superman and of this mythical natural law, and of this mythical superconstitution they contend that neither the state nor the United States can interfere with the conduct or activities or animal desires of the strong, or, as they term it, the man of character unless that conduct or those activities actually trespass upon the rights of the weak.

Safety of Public Ignored

They contend that the man of character can be relied upon to use liquor in moderation and that therefore the liquor dealer cannot be prevented from selling to him or he from using the poison even though there may be numbers of others who have not his strength and to whom the use of intoxicating liquors would be injurious.

It is the argument, in short, that no rule of public conduct can be maintained, no sale or distribution of narcotic drugs, firearms, indecent literature or liquor can be prohibited, no disreputable houses can be closed, provided there are three righteous men in Sodom whom these things would not injure or seduce.

The premise is too absurd for argument and the Supreme Court refused to argue it. It ignores the fact that the protection and the raising of the moral and intellectual status of the weak must always be one of the chief aims of a Christian civilization—in fact is necessary to the very existence of every democratic government. The Supreme Court of the United States spoke a lasting truth when in the case of Holden v. Hardy it said:

"The whole is not greater than the sum of all the parts, and when the individual health, safety and welfare are sacrificed the state must suffer."

Amendment Not Restricted

But what limitations does the Constitution place upon its free amendment? Absolutely none, except conditions of form and of procedure. The Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments added materially to the Constitution; they compelled the southern states and slaveholders generally to give up their property in slaves, they denied them rights which were guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment; they controlled their systems of local suffrage; they forced the states to accept as citizens persons to whom before and afterward they might not desire to concede the privilege.

But how about the enforcement of the liquor laws? How about the killings and the reputed excesses of the prohibition officers? We are told that a large number of persons have been killed or wounded by the firearms of the prohibition officers. The wets appear to have kept a record of these injuries, but have they kept a record of others?

In the city of Chicago alone, during the year 1929, although as against 212 citizens who were shot and killed by criminals there were 38 citizens who were shot and killed by the police, while those who were shot and merely wounded by criminals numbered 499, as against 76 who were shot and wounded by the police; and these were not in cases in which the suppression of the sale of liquor was involved. What is true of Chicago is true of every other city in the country.

So, too, no record is kept of the tens of thousands of persons whom the American police, in attempting to make arrests or otherwise attempting to enforce other than liquor laws, wound with their clubs.

Police Reforms Advocated

One has only to go to our detention prisons and to our county hospitals to be cognizant of the fact that, numerous as the killings and woundings by our prohibition officers may be, they are insignificant in number compared with the killings and woundings which are committed by our police among other grades of criminals, and among innocent citizens.

The weekly round-ups also of our metropolitan police in which scores of innocent persons are arrested, made to pass in review before the public and subjected to every kind of humiliation with the hope that one criminal may be found among them and be identified, as well as the police use of the third degree, have become matters of national disgrace.

It is no doubt true that we need better trained and selected and more conscientious and reliable prohibition officers, but it is equally true that we need an equal improvement in our police forces.

And why all this solicitude for the bootlegger? Everyone knows that he is the most desperate of criminals, that he shoots to kill, and he shoots at sight. A study which was recently conducted by the Universities of Chicago, Northwestern and Illinois, disclosed that a very large number of our bootleggers have behind them long criminal records and that illicit liquor selling is coming to be a very popular field of employment for our ex-convicts and parolees. The bootlegger, in fact, is the most cowardly and brutal of all our criminals. He is a seducer and poisoner by trade. The murderer or the burglar, as a role, only injures one man. The bootlegger often starts hundreds on the road to murder, crime and disgrace.

Fair Enforcement Obtained

The liquor laws are enforced as well as are any other laws. The defiance to them is a childish and temporary defiance. The recent Crime Survey in the State of Missouri disclosed the fact that out of 13,444 major crimes which were committed in the city of St. Louis, there were only 964 charges filed or a loss of 93 per cent and that of the 7 per cent which were tried two-thirds escaped punishment. The same status of affairs was to be found in Kansas City.

The recent study of the Illinois Association for the Promotion of Justice showed 130 gang murders committed in the years 1926 and 1927 and only one man arrested, and that out of 12,543 felony charges filed in the city of Chicago only 394 or a little over 3 per cent were punished for the crime for which they were arrested. It also showed that a very small number of persons who commit even serious crimes are ever arrested.

No criminal statute was ever adequately enforced. Nor was any criminal statute ever universally obeyed. The greater the evil the greater is the difficulty in its uprooting, and, considering the nature of the evil, the prohibition laws are as well enforced as any other laws. We would hardly do away with our protective tariff and with our customs duties, because of the number of our business and society smugglers, and the ease with which smuggling can be accomplished.

Corruption No New Thing

Corruption there may be at times among our prohibition officers, but how about the corruption of the old days, how about the corruption of the gay nineties? If the states themselves became the distributors, how much better would the situation be?

The whole trouble with the situation is the attitude of the so-called individualist and of the tag-alongs. But this resistance will gradually decrease. Not only in the matter of the use of liquor, but in many other matters, we are passing through a difficult period of readjustment. Everywhere men and women and especially our children are questioning the old and have not satisfied themselves as to what should be the new. Our very social and religious and moral foundations are under criticism. We are living in an age of reckless display and pleasure seeking.

Some men and women are now drinking liquor and allowing liquor to be drunk in their homes largely as a matter of childish bravado and there are many tag-alongs. When they take time to think, and especially when their own children begin to fall astray, they will take a different attitude. We are so young! We need to grow up! When we grow up we will wonder what all this fuss and pother of the wets was about.

[The next article in this series will appear May 14.]

King Haakon Opens Norway Exposition

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

OSLO, Norway—The Historical Exhibition in honor of the 1900 anniversary of the Christianization of Norway under King Olav opened most successful at Trondhjem (Nidaros) on May 10. The town was gayly decorated, the church bells chimed and the sun shone brilliantly. Trumpets announced the arrival of the King and Crown Prince.

The exhibition owes a great deal to the generosity of foreign museums which have lent a number of interesting objects so that the collections dealing with King Olav the Saint and the history of Norway are very complete.

From Sweden come interesting Olav statuettes, for he was worshiped and honored in Sweden quite as much as in Norway. Denmark has loaned a series of portrait busts of Danish-Norwegian kings and celebrities as, for instance, the famous portrait by Denner of the popular naval hero Tordenskjold.

Models of the old Gokstad or Viking ship, old rowing boats, a pilot's boat and two little fishing vessels, as well as some old figureheads, come from the naval museum at Horten, Norway.

A number of Norwegian-Americans are coming home for the occasion and will be given a hearty welcome when arriving in July.

At Whitsuntide a country choral fête will take place. Those coming by sea will gather out in the fjord the night before Whitsunday when night is as light as day and the whole squadron, decorated with flags, will sail into Nidaros where the passengers will meet singers coming by land. Starting at 9 o'clock next morning they will march in procession into town. There will be some 2700 to 3000 singers.

Guggenheim Medal Awarded Dr. Prandtl

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The second Daniel Guggenheim gold medal for notable achievement in aeronautics has been awarded to Dr. Ludwig Prandtl, of the University of Göttingen, Germany, according to announcement made by Dr. Alfred D. Flinn, secretary and treasurer of the Daniel Gugghenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, on May 10. Arrangements for presentation of the medal will be announced later.

The award was made for "pioneer and creative work in the theory of aerodynamics." Dr. Prandtl has written several treatises on subjects related to aviation and in some quarters is considered the "father" of the present aerodynamic theory.

Dr. Prandtl received the Great Gold Medal of the Royal Aeronautical Society of England in 1927 and the Grashof Medal of the Verein Deutscher Ingenieure in 1929.

EAST AND WEST LINKED BY RADIOTELEPHONE

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM—A new link between East and West was forged on May 12 at the official opening of the radiotelephone service between the Dutch Indies and France and Belgium via the Netherlands. For Belgium the opening service was effected by a conversation between the Belgian Minister for Postal Services and the Dutch Indian Postmaster-General.

In the afternoon the opening of the Dutch Pavilion at the Antwerp Exhibition offered an excellent opportunity for radiotelephonic conversation between the Dutch and Belgian representatives of those in the Dutch Indies who arranged the exhibits for Antwerp.

63-Story Building in New York to Be Topped by Private Home

Henry L. Doherty and Company Plan Double-Decked Elevators for New $7,000,000 Skyscraper in Financial District

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—A 63-story building, the top floors of which will be a private residence perched like an eagle's nest above the canyons of lower Manhattan, will be erected by Henry L. Doherty & Company, public utilities specialists, on the Pearl Street side of the block between Pine and Cedar Streets.

Plans for the building, filed on May 8, provide for stone and granite treatment on the first three floors. Above that the building will be of light-face brick with stone trimmings. It will have 660,000 square feet of rental space, and the cost will be about $7,000,000.

The building will be diagonally opposite the block on which it was reported a few days ago that Louis Adler, who has just purchased the site, will erect a 105-story structure. The Doherty building will be the first of a series of structures to be erected on four acres of sites controlled by the company in various sections of the financial district.

Topping the building will be a tower 30 floors high, the top floors of which will be reserved for the personal use of Mr. Doherty. Terraces outside the rooms will have both eastern and western exposures and a private elevator will connect with a higher terrace inclosed with glass and equipped for rest and recreation.

Among novel features included in the new building will be double-deck elevators, which will take on and discharge passengers of two floors simultaneously. This will be the first time such elevators have been placed in actual use, it was said. Artificial ventilation will be used for all lower floors, assuring a supply of fresh air at all times.

The first setback will be at the eleventh floor. There will be five entrances and ample space for wide sidewalks on all streets. Clinton & Russell, Holton & George are the architects. James Stewart & Co. are the builders.

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VERMONT STATE WELL EQUIPPED FOR MILK TRADE

U. S. Tariff Commission Finds Its Resources Superior to Those of East

Vermont need not feel concerned over increasing western competition in the milk market according to a recent survey by the United States Tariff Commission which points out that the Green Mountain State is better equipped with natural resources for the milk business than any other section in eastern United States.

The threatening western competition is finding Vermont its greatest competitor in the East, the survey explains, because of its fine meadows and broad fertile valleys. Vermont herds and farms are larger than in other eastern areas and its dairymen already supply Metropolitan Boston with two-thirds of its milk and cream, the report discloses.

The survey showed that labor and feed costs were lower in Vermont than in any other section east of the Ohio, that it costs less to feed cows in Vermont than in any section east of the Mississippi, and that cheap roughage, low total gross costs and large total incomes are in Vermont's favor.

Efforts should be put forth, however, the survey indicates, toward improving quality, readjusting farm procedure to reduce operating expenses, readjustments in marketing procedure and price setups, and an increase in the output of Grade A milk proportionate to the amount of absorption.

Music

Perkins Institution

Saturday afternoon, in Jordan Hall, the choir of Perkins Institution, Edwin L. Gardiner, conductor, presented a program of extraordinary interest. The choir was assisted by the Vannini Symphony Ensemble, with Edith Matthews, soprano; Ralph Tailby, baritone, and Edith Milner, violinist. Opening the program with Edgar Stillman Kelley's "Harrying Chorus," the chorus sang "The Pilgrims," by Chadwick; "Feast of the Holy Grail" from "Parsifal," and "The Death of Minnehaha" by Coleridge-Taylor. Miss Milner offered the "Arioso" by Bach; the Kreisler arrangement of Couperin's "La Précieuse," and also his arrangement of Pugnani's "Tempo di Minuetto." With Mr. Vannini conducting, the ensemble played Tchaikovsky's "Le Lac de Cygnes."

To Mr. Gardiner's unflagging zeal is due in no small measure the success of these concerts by the students (and an occasional teacher) of the Perkins Institution. With care and patience he leads his chorus through intricate measures in a manner to bring honor both to himself and to the singers. With vigor and authority these young people sang the "Harrying Chorus," to the excellent orchestration made by Edward Jenkins, a former student of the school. In fact, it is hardly possible to overpraise this work by Mr. Jenkins, since he revealed with sure and discerning touch the atmosphere of Mr. Kelley's dramatic chorus.

Of special interest also were the violin solos given by Miss Milner. With breadth and poetic insight she played the Bach "Arioso," revealing a singularly lovely tone, while the Couperin-Kreisler number was characterized by many a gay fillip which augurs well for the future development of her sense of humor. A thoroughly enjoyable performance.

With Coleridge-Taylor's chorus came the acid test for the singers, a test which they met with gratifying success. Diction was clear, phrases well rounded, attacks were clean. Miss Matthews, who sang the solo parts of this cantata, acquitted herself with honor. Her voice is wide in range and of good quality. Mr. Tailby's melodious baritone was also heard to good advantage and the small orchestra supplied a firm accompaniment. A concert to be remembered with pleasure.

G. M. S.

Wets Seeking Control of High Court Charged

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I. (AP)—R. P. Hutton, superintendent of the Rhode Island Anti-Saloon League, charged in a speech here May 11 that wets were fermenting opposition to President Hoover's appointees to the United States Supreme Court in the hope of controlling that body.

Speaking at the United Presbyterian Church here, Mr. Hutton said: "Opposition to President Hoover's Supreme Court nomination is simply the explosion from illicit alcoholic fermentation. The wet bloc is the brewers' yeast that started the opposition brewing."

Election of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, the speaker said, would have resulted in packing the Supreme Court with wets and now the anti-prohibition forces were desperate enough to try to continue vacancies in that body until the next presidential election, when they hoped to win the presidency and the appointing power.

Tribute Accorded Emily Dickinson

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMHERST, Mass.—Belated tribute was paid to Emily Dickinson at a centennial observance of her anniversary. Leaders in literary fields took part in public exercises honoring the Amherst poet whose life was largely spent in seclusion here and the historic Dickinson house was opened for a reception by Mme. Martha Dickinson Bianchi.

The career of the now famous poet was recalled by addresses and illustrated by an exhibit of Dickinsonia arranged by a Northampton bookshop. Of particular interest were the later poems, tucked away 40 years ago by the poet's sister, Lavinia, because they seemed "too irreverent" and only brought to light two years ago. Their publication brought an outpouring of praise for the poet and dozens of volumes of biography, criticism and interpretation have been published in the last two years.

Among the visitors were Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Mrs. Ada Russell, literary executor of Amy Lowell, and MacGregor Jenkins of the Atlantic Monthly, whose study of Emily Dickinson has just been published.

LIBRARY ASSOCIATION CHOOSES PRESIDENT

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Miss Lucy Bell, of the Salem (Mass.) State Normal School, was elected president of the New England Library Association at its annual convention, which opened here May 10.

Other officers elected were Eleanor Barker, Rogers High School, Newport, R. I., and Marion Allen, Gilbert High School, Winsted, vice-presidents, and Ethel Kimball, instructor at the Boston University School of Education, secretary and treasurer.

PERKINS ELECTED CHAIRMAN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—The Hartford section of the Foreign Policy Association, at its annual meeting, elected Prof. Henry A. Perkins chairman.

Voyage of Arbella

From an Old Woodcut in the Francis B. C. Bradlee Collection, Peabody Museum, Salem.

Mr. Bridgman assumes the character of a correspondent purporting to have been on board the Arbella, which sailed March 22, 1630, from Southampton, Eng., bearing the Massachusetts Bay Colony charter. He will send daily dispatches. Every statement will be historically correct.

By FRANK E. BRIDGMAN

Clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives

GOVERNOR WINTHROP'S JOURNAL, Tuesday, May 11, 1630—"The storm continued all this day till 3 in the afternoon, and the sea went very high, so as the ship could make no way, we being able to bear no more but our mainsail about midmast high. At 3 of the clock there fell a great storm of rain, which laid the gale; and the wind shifting into the west we tacked and stood into the head sea to avoid the rolling of our ship. By that means we made no way, the sea beating us back as much as the wind put us forward."

Wednesday, May 12, 1630—"We had still cold weather, but our people were now so acquainted with storms as they were not troubled, though we were much tossed 48 hours together, and lay as it were a hull (drifting without sail), and rolled continually in a high grown sea.

"Complaint was made to our captain of some injury that one of the under officers of the ship had done to one of our landsmen. He called him and examined the cause, and commanded him to be tied by the hands, and a weight to be hanged about his neck; but, at the intercession of the Governor (with some difficulty), he remitted his punishment."

Capt. Peter Milbourne is his name. He was chosen for this craft because genial and kindly; but he will not brook disobedience or breach of discipline by those under his command. His officers and seamen constitute a company of 51 persons, each carefully selected; but among so many there are a few who fail when put upon their honor. By and large, however, they are superior to the average crew.

Governor Winthrop's reference to the "landsman" who received an injury leads me to tell you something of the kinds of people we have on board. In addition to a few of the officers of the "Company of the Massachusetts Bay in New England," there were members of titled families, men of wealth, skilled artisans (such as ironworkers, shoemakers, coopers, tanners, weavers, carpenters and shipbuilders), farmers and fishermen, family servants and indentured servants. The last named are men (and a few women) without means, who have by indenture or written contract apprenticed or bound themselves to serve for seven years those who have advanced their passage money to New England. The agreement provides that at the end of the "indenture" each will receive a small sum of money and a few acres of land. Thus they work their way to New England and to independence.

Congregationalists Indorse Prohibition

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—The New Hampshire Congregational Conference, in its closing session May 11, adopted a resolution in support of any movement to promote international friendship, but placed itself on record as "deploring conferences of world powers that begin with declarations of peace but accomplish little."

Those in attendance said that, although the London Naval Conference was not mentioned, there was no doubt but that the resolutions committee had it in mind.

Another resolution asserted belief in the Eighteenth Amendment and declared "We do not believe in modification."

SPRINGFIELD CENSUS REPORT

SPRINGFIELD, Mass (AP)—Hampden County's total population is 335,975, a gain of 8887 within the past five years and of 35,670 in the past decade, according to census returns completed here. Springfield's population was set at 149,639, representing an increase of 7574 since the state census of 1925, and of 20,025 since the last decennial inventory.

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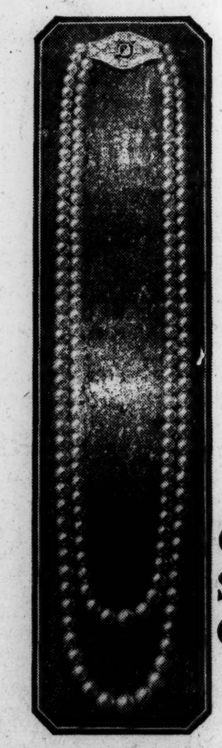

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DARLINGTON: 7 Prebend Row.
DERBY: 14 & 16 St. Peters St.
DONCASTER: 34 St. Sepulchre Gate.
DUBLIN: 50 Henry St.
EDINBURGH: 21 Princes St.
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HAT BY CONNOR. In fine crinoline round crown, pretty brim, wide at sides. Inlaid fancy straw lace, finished ribbon. In Black, Navy, White, Red, Barley, Natural Beige, Nude, Limestone, Pink. Sizes 6⅞, 6⅞, 7⅛. PRICE EACH **29/6**

IN TWEED AND STOCKINETTE. The jumper of this smart three-piece suit has a becoming neck line with introductions of tweed. In Sahara, Dust and Nut Brown. In four fittings, SSW, SW, W, and OS. PRICE EACH..... **59/6**

SMART HAT by Connor, in a fine quality fur felt with round crown and drooping brim embroidered with silk to tone. In pastel pink, black, navy, nigger, Dareen, tan red, plaque, oatmeal, buttercup, parma, lavender, sprig and torquoise. Sizes 6¼, 7 & 7¼. PRICE **21/9**

DAY WEAR COAT. In diagonal suiting and with collar of sable dyed hare and having leather belt and self stitching. Lined throughout. New tweed effects of Brazil Brown, Beaver, Fawn, Grey and Navy. Fitting small 40, medium small 42, average 44, and full fit 45 and 46. PRICE EACH..... **42/-**

MODISH COAT. Well tailored with new Bolero effect back, lined throughout and having chic collar in soft hare. In shades of Dark Lido, Wood Brown, Navy, Quaker, Laurel. In small, medium, average and full fit. PRICE EACH.... **63/-**

TWO-PIECE ENSEMBLE. In the new crepe fleck material, coat lined with celanese satin to tone. The dress of same material has collar, front and cuffs of ivory Crepe de Chine and the skirt is pleated. In Black/White fleck only. In small and average fittings. PRICE EACH, GNS,.. **7**

TWO-PIECE JUMPER SUIT. The multi-coloured jumper in soft wool can be worn outside the skirt or as a tuck in if desired. In Marron/Orange/Beige, Bud Green/Beige/Dk. Green, Almond Green/Bud Green/Beige, Red/Soft Blue/Beige, Lido Blue/Bud Green/Beige. PRICE EACH... **49/6**

THREE-PIECE SUIT. Of fine wool stockinette. Both jumper and coat have sleeves. Jumper has an unusual design in small check pattern. Ideal for sport or country wear. In Marron, Natural, Lido, Black, Fawn, Navy, Purple, Nigger. PRICE EACH... **49/6**

TUCK IN BLOUSE. Of popular crepe suede in pastel shades. The Eaton collar and front are trimmed with Paris colour needle run lace and finished with drop pearl buttons. In Beige, Flesh Pink, New Green, Ivory. Sizes 13½, 14, 14½. PRICE EACH..... **25/-**

TUCK IN SHIRT BLOUSE. Of washable Macclesfield Silk and having a yoke back with inverted pleats and tie arms. The Eaton collar can be worn with a tie; embroidered design in front of blouse to tone and buttoned cuffs. In Beige, Rose/Beige, Blue, Lemon, Lime Green, Putty, Mushroom, Banana and Ivory. Sizes 12½, 13, 13½, 14, 14½. PRICE EA. **39/6**

ALL WOOL REP SKIRT. Finely French pleated. Made of two whole widths of rep measuring when opened out nearly three yards. Pleated to natural waistline and finished stitched belt. Can be worn with tuck in blouse or jumper. In Navy, Black, Ivory, Light Blue, Green, Wine, Beige, Brown and Havanna. Lengths 24, 26, 28, 30 ins. PRICE **10/11** EACH. Same colours in outsize lengths 28, 30, 32, 34 ins. PRICE EACH.....12/11

CREPE DE CHINE SKIRT. Box pleated to natural waistline and finished with stitched belt of crepe. The skirt embraces three widths of silk and measured 104 ins. when opened. In Navy, Black, Ivory, Saxe, Bottle, Almond Green, Cocoa, Beige, Grey, Wine and Scarlet. Lengths 24, 26, 28 and 30 ins. Post 6d. PRICE.... **12/9** Same colours pleated and mounted on yoke at waist to tone. PRICE EACH...8/11 Outsize PRICE EACH 10/11

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

MAJORS DRAFT SIX PLAYERS

National Hockey League Also Re-elects Officers for Next Year

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—Although the combined annual meeting of the National Hockey League and the preliminary gathering of the 10 governors lasted nearly nine hours on Saturday with only a brief intermission for lunch, the officials of the league showed a decided tendency to keep their actions and decisions to themselves and with the exception of the announcement of the drafting of six minor league players by the same number of N. H. L. clubs and the re-election of the 10 league governors it was difficult to secure any information from official sources.

It is known that the annual meeting discussed the question of referees, always an important subject when disappointed managers and owners congregate and according to J. Cooper Smeaton, referee in chief of the league, he has been instructed that he will have to officiate himself again next season.

President Frank Calder admitted that two applications for franchises in the league had been received, one from Chicago and the other from Cleveland, but both of them failed to encounter any success. The Chicago application was opposed by the Black Hawks, while that from Cleveland, made by F. G. Oke, owner of the Cleveland Indians who won the International Hockey League title, was practically ignored when it was announced that Lincoln Dickey, manager of the Atlantic City Auditorium, had secured an option on the Pittsburgh franchise and intended to move that club to Cleveland.

Play in Atlantic City

No rink is available in Cleveland at present, as the International League club has the only rink signed up, but Dickey, if he exercises the option, will likely have his team play in Atlantic City until a rink is built in Cleveland. However, there is likely to be some trouble, as Cleveland is in International League territory, and the action of the N. H. L. in countenancing a transfer of the Pittsburgh franchise to that city has added to the smoldering fire against the N. H. L. among the minor league organizations who will meet here on Monday to discuss the draft question and other clauses in the agreement with the N. H. L.

Three of the six players who were drafted were taken from International League clubs and one each from the Canadian-American, American Hockey Association, and Pacific Coast Leagues. Pittsburgh took up Alfred E. Moore, goalkeeper of Cleveland; Detroit drafted John A. Sorrell, left wing of London; Toronto took Burr Williams, defense player of Tulsa; New York Rangers drew Frank E. Waite of Boston Tigers; Montreal Maroons took Albert E. Cox, goal keeper of Windsor, and Boston Bruins took Ronald Lyon, a forward from Portland.

In addition, the Rangers purchased Edmund A. Rodden from London, and will send Leo Reise, veteran defense player, in part payment. There was a strong rumor that Moore will finally join the Rangers. They made an offer for him last week, but it was refused. The rumor states that Pittsburgh will turn him over for $250 in addition to the draft price of $5000.

Governors Re-elected

The governors who were re-elected were: Charles F. Adams, Boston; Leo Dandurand, Montreal Canadiens; James S. Strachan, Montreal Maroons; Maj. Fredric J. C. McLaughlin, Chicago; William Foran, Ottawa; Col. J. S. Hammond, New York Rangers; J. C. Smythe, Toronto; Charles A. Hughes, Detroit; W. V. Dwyer, New York Americans, and J. J. Callahan, Pittsburgh.

There were no player deals among the clubs announced, although Canadiens and Boston talked over a deal in which Chapman of Providence was the central figure.

F. C. Wykoff Runs 100 Yards in 9 2-5s.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)—Without the aid of breeze or starting blocks, Frank C. Wykoff '32, University of Southern California cinder crusader, Saturday flashed through the 100-yard dash in 9 2-5s.

The time, caught by four watches, is one-fifth of a second faster than the recognized world's record and equals the mark set a year ago by George S. Simpson of Ohio State University with starting blocks.

The Glendale (Calif.) runner, who as a high school runner dashed into sprint prominence in 1928 with a startling victory over Charles W. Paddock, accomplished his feat Saturday in the Southern Pacific Amateur Athletic Union championships, leading a good field of sprinters almost three yards in his final drive to the tape.

Wykoff was out of his holes to a splendid start, with the bark of the gun. Running side by side with L. I. Hables, ineligible dash man from Stanford University, they raced on even terms past the halfway point, when the Trojan put on steam, lengthened the stride of his flying feet and pulled away, leaving Hables in second place.

Nathan George, Whittier (Calif.) College runner, was third, and Milton M. Maner '31, Wykoff's team mate, was fourth.

The Glendale youth's triumph over Hables marks him as a favorite in the California intercollegiate meet at Palo Alto next Saturday and in the I. A. A. A. A. classic at Boston May 30 and 31. Hables only a week ago defeated H. M. Dyer, Stanford, in 9.5s. Dyer earlier in the season shaded Wykoff in a dual meet here in 9 3-5s.

The expected record-breaking attack of H. Herman Brix, Los Angeles Athletic Club weightman, and H. P. Rothert, Stanford's star, failed when the former University of Washington giant won the event with a toss of 51ft, 5in., almost a foot short of the world's record which both have eclipsed this spring. Brix has the best mark with a toss of 52ft. 4in.

Southern California won the meet with 93 points and the Los Angeles Athletic Clb was second with 85.

ILLINOIS DEFEATS WOLVERINE BOX MEN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Six Wolverine pitchers failed to check the hard-hitting University of Illinois baseball team here Saturday and University of Michigan went down to defeat by 11 to 8.

It was a free-hitting contest, featured by five home runs, five triples and a double. The lead see-sawed several times, but Illinois took the advantage with a four-run rally in the seventh.

G. A. Mills '32, starting Illinois pitcher, lasted less than five innings, but E. M. Hazzard '32 who went to his relief held the Wolverines in hand.

M. R. Hudson '32 led the Wolverine attack with a home run and two triples, while Donald Brown '30 hit two homers for Illinois. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Illinois	3	0	0	0	2	1	4	0	1	11	13	0
Michigan	0	0	4	0	3	0	1	0	0	8	11	5

Batteries—Mills, Hazzard and Williams; Compton, Montague, Bartholomew, Holtzman, McNeal, Tompkins and Truskowski. Umpires—Byron and Olmstead. Time—2h. 25m.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pueblo	14	7	.667
Des Moines	10	9	.526
Wichita	10	9	.526
Denver	11	10	.524
Oklahoma City	10	10	.500
Topeka	9	10	.474
Omaha	7	8	.467
St. Joseph	5	13	.278

RESULT SATURDAY

Denver 6, Topeka 4.

RESULTS SUNDAY

Omaha 3, Oklahoma City 0.
Pueblo 13, Wichita 1.
Wichita 8, Pueblo 0.
Topeka 7, Denver 5.
Topeka 16, Denver 6.
St. Joseph 7, Des Moines 4.
Des Moines 7, St. Joseph 5.

COLLEGE GOLF RESULTS

Brown 5, M. I. T. 1.
Hamilton 4, Union 2.
Harvard 6, Georgetown 3.
Holy Cross 5, Pennsylvania 4.
Illinois 10, Purdue 9.
Lafayette 7, Rutgers 2.
Michigan 18, Chicago 0.
Minnesota 11, Iowa 8.
Princeton 9, Holy Cross 0.
Princeton 8, Harvard 1.
West Point 6, Tufts 3.

GIANTS AHEAD OF THE CUBS

New York Team Has Shown Strength in All Departments

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	13	7	.650
Chicago	15	10	.600
Brooklyn	12	10	.545
St. Louis	12	12	.500
Pittsburgh	11	11	.500
Cincinnati	11	11	.500
Boston	8	13	.381
Philadelphia	6	14	.300

RESULTS SATURDAY

St. Louis 3, Boston 1.
New York 9, Chicago 4.
Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 0.
Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 8.

RESULTS SUNDAY

St. Louis 5, Boston 3.
St. Louis 7, Boston 6.
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 4.
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 2.
New York 9, Chicago 7.

During the past seven days of the National League pennant race, many things of interest have taken place. The New York Giants have taken undisputed lead, the champion Chicago Cubs have begun to hit and look like the team that won the pennant last year, the Pittsburgh Pirates have dropped back into a tie for fourth place after looking much like the class of the league, and the Brooklyn Robins have shown unlooked for strength in all departments and moved up into third position. The St. Louis Cardinals have shown great improvement during the week by going from last place to a tie for fourth. Philadelphia has dropped down into last place, with the Boston Braves just ahead of them.

The Cubs took the lead at one time during the week, but were unable to hold it against the strong Giants. Manager McGraw has his team playing about the best baseball in the league and should give the Cubs a close battle for leading honors. The New York club spent the week-end to good advantage by defeating the Cubs 9 to 4 on Saturday and 9 to 7 on Sunday. The Cubs had previously won the first game of the series, 6 to 5. The Giants have been batting in fine style, having outhit the Cubs in all three games for a total of 47 to 29, although they lost one of them. Manager McGraw's pitchers have been the main reason for the victories. Chicago's lapse in hitting may be only temporary, however, and the Cubs may go into first place again when the Giants leave town.

The Robins gave the Pirates three decisive defeats in as many days and thereby stepped up into third place. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, they won 7 to 4, 7 to 0, and 10 to 2, respectively. In the three contests the Robins have made 45 hits, while their pitchers have been in brilliant form, holding the Pirates to 15 hits. Elliott hit his opponents to two scatered hits and no runs on Saturday, while Vance gave them only four hits the following day. The hitting and all-round playing of Lopez, Manager Robinson's recruit catcher, has been a feature of the team's playing. He is at present in a tie for fourth place among National League batters with an average of .438. O'Doul of the Phillies, last year's champion, also has the same mark. Herman, also of the Robins, is tied for first with a mark of .447.

The Cardinals won four close games from the Boston Braves, two during a double-header which was played on Sunday. The club has very suddenly been given some tight pitching, while the batting has been good. In four games, the Cards have hit safely 44 times, while the Braves have made 36 hits. The Boston club's pitching has not been what it should have been and that is one of the chief reasons the team is in seventh place.

The Pirates could not seem to get started against the Robins, and as mentioned before, lost three straight games. Pirate batters have temporarily stopped hitting. But when they do get started again, the club should be right up among the leaders. The batting of Paul Waner especially, has not been what it should be. He at one time was leading the league, but now has dropped back and is not even among the first five. This should explain Pittsburgh's position in the race.

The Reds are in the same position that they were seven days ago. Manager Howley's men have managed to take two out of three from the Phillies and thereby force the latter down into last place. Cincinnati's batting has been fairly good, but the pitching could be better. The Phillies have not been hitting so well as they were expected to and the pitching is just as weak as ever. That club and the Braves will most likely spend the next seven days battling to keep out of the bottom position in the race.

CHICAGO NINE WINS FROM OHIO STATE 9-4

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Its first victory in six starts was scored by the University of Chicago baseball team against Ohio State University, 9 to 4, at the Midway Field here Saturday. Seven errors were made on each side, but Chicago had the best of the pitching with W. A. Knowles '30, allowing the Buckeyes only five hits. The Maroons gained 10 hits and bunched five of them for four runs in the fourth inning. Capt. M. F. Holahan '30, failed to make a hit for Chicago, but scored three runs, reaching first twice on errors and once on a base on balls. Ohio State used three pitchers. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	1	0	2	4	1	0	0	0	1	9	10	7
Ohio State	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	4	5	7

Batteries—Knowles and Wingate; Condon, Kermode and Wrigley.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Buffalo	13	7	.650
Toronto	13	10	.565
Baltimore	11	10	.524
Montreal	11	10	.524
Rochester	11	10	.524
Jersey City	10	12	.455
Reading	9	13	.409
Newark	7	13	.350

RESULTS SATURDAY

Jersey City 2, Toronto 0.
Jersey City 2, Toronto 0.
Rochester 4, Newark 3.
Buffalo 6, Reading 5.
Montreal 3, Baltimore 2.

RESULTS SUNDAY

Toronto 3, Jersey City 2.
Rochester 10, Newark 8.
Montreal 9, Baltimore 2.
Buffalo 8, Reading 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Louisville	15	7	.682
Columbus	13	9	.591
St. Paul	11	8	.579
Indianapolis	11	8	.579
Toledo	12	9	.571
Kansas City	9	11	.450
Minneapolis	7	15	.318
Milwaukee	6	17	.261

RESULT SATURDAY

Indianapolis 5, Milwaukee 4.

RESULTS SUNDAY

Louisville 6, Kansas City 2.
Columbus 7, St. Paul 5.
Toledo 9, Minneapolis 6.
Indianapolis 19, Milwaukee 7.

Grimmett Captures 10 Wickets in One Innings vs. Yorkshire

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The very rare feat of capturing all 10 wickets in one innings in a first-class cricket match was accomplished at Sheffield, Saturday, by C. V. Grimmett, famous Australian veteran slow bowler, who followed up his impressive displays in three previous matches on the tourists' program by accounting for all the Yorkshire wickets for 37 runs, although the first three county batsmen had put on 120. This is only the third time that an Australian bowler has done such a thing in England. The first was W. P. Howell, who took all 10 Surrey wickets for 28 runs at the Oval in 1899—this in his first game on English soil—and the second was A. A. Mailey, who went through a Gloucestershire side for 66 runs at Cheltenham in 1921.

The only occasion that an English bowler subjected an Australian team to the same process was at the Oval, away back in 1878, when E. Barrett, Surrey professional, representing "The Players" bagged 10 wickets for 43. J. T. Hearne might well have emulated Barrett's example at Lord's ground in 1896, for in a game between the Marylebone Cricket Club and the Australians the well-known Middlesex professional took all the wickets which fell in the Australians' second innings. As George Giffen was absent, there were only nine to fall. It is worth recalling that in the visitors' first innings of that match, Hearne had taken four wickets for four runs and, with A. D. Pougher of Leicestershire, had dismissed the whole invading side for 18 runs.

Yorkshire County, which provides the 1930 Australian tourists with their first real test mettle, has played more games against Australian sides than any other county, and in the long series of 38 engagements, commencing in 1878, has won five and lost 15, the remainder being unfinished. The last time the county was victorious was in 1902. Herbert Sutcliffe and C. P. Holmes opened the Yorkshire innings on Saturday, and the comfortable manner in which they gathered runs during the 80 minutes they were associated seemed to lend fresh support to the theory that the tourists have not strong enough bowling to back up the admittedly brilliant batting talent. With a total of 59, Holmes was bowled by Grimmett for 31. Edgar Oldroyd, who made two, was leg before wicket against the same bowler at 74, and 120 stood on the scoreboard when Sutcliffe was caught brilliantly at the wicket off Grimmett for 69.

Then Grimmett "did his stuff." As the pitch dried it lent him assistance in turning the ball and he extracted every possible advantage from it, varying the break, flight and pace in a most masterly fashion. Altogether he bowled 22½ overs and during the period when the last seven wickets went down only 16 runs were scored off him, Yorkshire's innings terminating for 155.

Three batsmen were clean bowled; one was out leg before wicket; three were stumped; one was caught at the wicket and two were caught in field.

Rain interfered in the concluding stages of Saturday's play, when, however, the Australians made 69 for one wicket and so left off with only 86 behind on the first innings with nine wickets in hand. Their scores were: W. H. Ponsford, leg before wicket, bowled Emmott Robinson, for 6; William Woodfull, captain, not out, for 37; Donald Bradman, not out, 34; extras, 2.

In previous games Grimmett took nine wickets for 84 against Worcestershire, seven for 46 vs. Leicestershire, and five for 74 against Essex. Adding Saturday's 10 against Yorkshire, he has captured 31 wickets for a total of 241—an average cost of under eight runs apiece.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

Annapolis 6, Penn State 3.
Brown 7, M. I. T. 2.
Columbia 5, Penn 4.
Hamilton 5, Union 4.
Harvard 8, Dartmouth 0.
Illinois 7, Wisconsin 2.
Iowa State 5, Missouri 1.
Lehigh 8, Cornell 1.
Long Island 5, Pratt 2.
Middlebury 5, St. Michaels 1.
Minensota 5, Chicago 4.
Minnesota 5, Chicago 4.
N. Y. U. 7, West Point 2.
Northwestern 6, Purdue 3.
Philadelphia Osteopathy 3, Moravian 3.
R. P. I. 7, Brooklyn City 0.
Rutgers 4, Stevens 3.
St. John's 7, Cooper Union 0.
Swarthmore 7, Bucknell 0.
Temple 5, Drexel 1.
Villanova 6, St. Joseph's 0.
Williams 9, Trinity 0.
Yale 8, Wesleyan 1.

COLLEGE TRACK RESULTS

City College 100, R. P. I. 26.
Columbia 85, Brown 50.
Indiana 79, Purdue 47 11-12, Chicago 38 1-12.
Lafayette 66½, Union 59½.
Michigan 74, Illinois 61.
Minnesota 79, Northwestern 56.
Missouri 79½, Washington 47½.
Nebraska 75½, Kansas 55½.
Norwich 68, Trinity 58.
Ohio State 75, Annapolis 57.
Pennsylvania 71½, Cornell 63½.
Penn State 84 5-6, Pittsburgh 50 1-6.
Princeton 80 2-3, North Carolina 4 1-3.
Swarthmore 68, Johns Hopkins 58.
West Point 96½, Boston College 29½.

WISCONSIN DEFEATS NORTHWESTERN 3 TO 2

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADISON, Wis.—University of Wisconsin won its fifth consecutive "Big Nine" baseball game to retain first place in the intercollegiate Conference, Saturday, defeating Northwestern University, 3 to 2.

Shut out for eight innings, the Badgers scored three times in a ninth-inning rally. Until the eighth, when the Purple scored twice, the game was a pitchers' duel between Arthur Sommerfield '32 and J. L. Kadison '30. Sommerfield not only held the hard-hitting Northwestern nine to five hits, but "won his own game" in the ninth by driving in H. H. Schneider '32 with the decisive run after Schneider had scored two runners with a double. E. J. Mittermeyer '31 led both teams in the day's hitting with three singles, and S. J. Schwartz '31 featured the Purple attack with two safe hits. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	9	1
Northwestern	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	5	1

Batteries—Sommerfield and Griswold; Kadison, Fyfe and Rojan. Umpires—Meyer and T. P. Schuler.

POLO STARTS AT SALISBURY

SALISBURY, L. I.—The pony polo season of 1930 opened here with two Meadowbrook Club matches Saturday afternoon. In one Devereux Milburn, "Big Four" back for two decades, led a team of Blues to a 10-to-2 triumph over Malcolm Stevenson's Whites, and in the other Winston F. C. Guest's Whites rallied in the closing chukkers to subdue another team of Blues, 12 to 8. Perfect weather and perfectly conditioned fields greeted the players as the campaign officially got under way.

ITALIAN SOCCER TEAM WINS

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Italy defeated Hungary, 5 to 0, in a soccer match here Sunday.

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BOSTON TEAM PLAYING WELL

Red Sox Have Won Five Straight Games to Take Fourth Place

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Philadelphia	15	7	.682
Washington	15	8	.652
Cleveland	13	8	.619
Boston	11	12	.478
Chicago	9	11	.450
New York	9	11	.450
St. Louis	9	14	.391
Detroit	8	18	.308

RESULTS SATURDAY

Boston 2, St. Louis 0.
Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 4.
New York 14, Detroit 5.
Washington 5, Chicago 1.

RESULTS SUNDAY

Boston 2, St. Louis 1.
New York 7, Detroit 6.
Cleveland 25, Philadelphia 7.
Chicago 5, Washington 3.

The Philadelphia Athletics have spent the last seven days playing like the champions that they are and thereby have taken the leadership in the American League race. The Cleveland Indians, the leaders this time last week, have dropped back into third place, with the Washington Senators still in second. The Boston Red Sox have been playing fine ball during the week and have moved up into fourth place behind the Indians. The Chicago White Sox have moved down one step into a tie for fifth with the New York Yankees, while the St. Louis Browns are now in seventh position, not very far ahead of the Detroit Tigers, who are in the rear.

The Athletics have been playing fine ball of late and seem almost certain of staying in first place for some time. Manager Connie Mack has been getting co-operation from all departments of his team and when that is so, there is only one place for the A's and that is where they are now. The club took three out of four games from the Indians, although they were outhit, 45 to 25. Philadelphia pitchers allowed plenty of base hits, but seemed able to pitch tight ball in the pinches and win their games. The Indians made 25 hits against the champions on Sunday, defeating them 25 to 7. On that occasion, they looked more like the champions rather than the A's. Cleveland has a well-balanced ball club, and promises to cause the leaders plenty of concern before the season is over.

The Senators lost a fine chance to go ahead of the Athletics, by dropping two games to the White Sox over the week-end. Both games were won by low scores. The Senators showed that they could hit, however, by taking the first game of the series on Friday, 14 to 3. They made 15 hits in that contest. The batting of Rice, who is taking care of right field for Manager Johnson, has been a feature. He is now leading the American League with an average of .433, 13 points ahead of Burnett of the Indians.

Not very far behind the leaders are the Red Sox, who have been playing brilliant ball during the last week. They have won five straight games, taking two from the White Sox and the first three from the Browns. Manager Wagner has been getting pitching that is as good, if not better, than any club in the league. MacFayden held the Browns to six hits on Friday, Gaston allowed them only two Saturday, while Morris gave them the same number the following day. The team has been hitting well in the pinches and has been featured by the batting of Oliver, Boston's new outfielder and one of the most popular since Speaker took care of center field many years ago. He hit safely in 18 straight games and now has a batting average of .392, a mark good enough to place him third in the league. The Boston club has been playing fine ball and may be on its way to greater heights.

The White Sox have slowed up a bit, as their pitching has not been so good as it was a short time ago. They are, at present, in a tie with the Yankees for fifth position. The New York club does not seem much further advanced than it was this time last week. Pitching is still causing Manager Shawkey much concern, while the batting of the club as a whole is not what it has been in recent years. It won three out of four games from the Tigers over the week-end which helped out to some extent.

The Browns and Tigers bring up the rear of the league. The former have not been batting at all, although their pitching has been fairly good. The latter are still troubled with poor pitching along with not enough base hits. But the American League race has just begun and promises to produce plenty of surprises before it has ended.

ITALIANS CLINCH DAVIS CUP MATCH

ROME (AP)—Italy clinched its second round Davis Cup contest with Egypt by winning the doubles Saturday. Baron Hubert L. De Morpurgo and A. Giorgio de Stefani were hard pressed to win from Zabar and Riches in a five-set match, at 10—8, 6—1, 1—6, 4—6, 7—5.

As Italy swept Friday's opening singles the home team has the necessary three victories out of five and the closing singles cannot alter the results.

Realizing that their chances of staying in the running depended upon winning the doubles, the Egyptians staged a great recovery after losing the first two sets, swept the next two and led in the fifth at 5—4, only to lose out. The Italians closed with a rush, De Morpurgo pulling his team out of a hole time after time with fast, low cross-court shots and an excellent service. De Stefani was substituting for Placido Gaslini.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Annapolis 14, Wake Forest 9.
Arnold 9, St. Stephens 5.
Assumption 8, Conn. Aggies 5.
Augustana 12, Knox 7.
Bowdoin 10, Colby 8.
Bucknell 11, Susquehanna 7.
Chicago 9, Ohio State 4.
Citadel 4, Wofford 3.
Coe 4, Carleton 3.
Colgate 14, Syracuse 10.
Conn Aggies 21, Trinity 4.
Cornell 14, Princeton 2.
Crescent A. C. 16, St. Francis 1.
Dartmouth 5, Columbia 3.
Drexel 9, City College 3.
Duke 3, N. C. State 2.
East Stroudsburg 7, Trenton N. S. 5.
Fordham 10, N. Y. U. 3.
Holy Cross 5, Brown 2.
Illinois 11, Michigan 8.
Illinois Wes. 7, St. Viator 2.
Juniata 5, Ursinus 2.
Kansas 8, Oklahoma 7.
Lafayette 9, Lehigh 8.
Long Island 7, Albany Teachers 2.
Mercer 7, Alabama P. I. 5.
Nebraska 12, Iowa State 8.
North Carolina 12, Virginia 1.
Norwich 10, Middlebury 5.
Notre Dame 5, Iowa 4.
Oklahoma 9, Kansas 6.
Pennsylvania 11, Harvard 2.
Richmond 8, Hampden Sydney 7.
South Carolina 7, Furman 6.
Springfield 6, Tufts 4.
Stevens 16, R. P. I. 6.
Swarthmore 11, Rutgers 7.
Upsala 19, Brooklyn City 4.
Vermont 20, Newport T. S. 3.
V. P. I. 11, V. M. I. 1.
Washington 4, Oregon State 3.
West Point 16, Union 4.
Western Marsland 12, Penn M. C. 7.
Wheaton 4, North Central 3.
Williams 4, Wesleyan 3.
Wisconsin 3, Northwestern 2.
Worcester P. I. 12, Clark 0.
Wisconsin 3, Northwestern 2.
Yale 5, New York A. C. 2.

GREAT BRITAIN ADVANCES

TORQUAY, Eng. (AP)—Overwhelming their opponents in the doubles today, Great Britain's Davis Cup tennis players made it three straight victories over Poland and clinched the series. J. C. Gregory and I. G. Collins, Britain's formidable doubles pair, completely outclassed I. Tloczynski and P. Warminski, winning at 6—0, 6—0, 6—0. Previously the Britons had taken the opening singles matches, H. G. N. Lee defeating M. Tloczynski on Saturday and Nigel Sharpe defeating Max Stolarow of Poland, 6—3, 6—4, 6—1, today in a match postponed from Saturday on account of unfavorable weather.

COIN TOSS DECIDES ISSUE

GLASGOW (AP) — Glasgow Rangers and Celtic played to a tie Saturday in an overtime soccer football match for the Glasgow Charity Cup, so the captains agreed to toss a coin. The Glasgow Rangers' captain won, and the cup will be held by his club for the next year. Glasgow Rangers left after the match to board the Cunard liner Andania for Montreal.

ST. LOUIS PITCHER REPORTS

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—George Blaeholder, who recently accepted a contract calling for $6000 after holding out for $7500 to pitch for the St. Louis Browns, arrived here Saturday and reported to Business Manager William E. Friel. Blaeholder, suspended for refusing to report, has applied to Commissioner Landis for reinstatement.

WILSON TO ASSIST SASSE

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—Second Lieut. Harry E. Wilson will report here next fall to assist Maj. Ralph I. Sasse, head coach of the United States Military Academy football team, it was announced here Sunday by Maj. F. B. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics.

DARTMOUTH AND CORNELL TRIUMPH

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Dartmouth	4	1	.800
Yale	3	2	.600
Pennsylvania	3	2	.600
Cornell	3	2	.600
Columbia	2	5	.286
Princeton	0	3	.000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HANOVER, N. H. — Dartmouth's varsity nine increased its lead in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League standing here Saturday by defeating Columbia University, 5 to 3. It was the second league victory for the Green team in two days and the second victory for Lauri Myllykangas '31, who relieved Gunnar Hollstrom '30 against Pennsylvania Friday, getting credit for the win. The Green pitcher was the star of Saturday's game getting a single, a triple and home run in four times at bat, driving in three of the five runs and in holding the Lions scoreless for eight innings. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Dartmouth	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	x	5	10	0
Columbia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	7	2

Batteries—Myllykangas and McDonough for Dartmouth; Wilkins, Bender and Swettman for Columbia. Losing pitcher—Wilkins. Umpires—White and Donohue. Time — 2h. 11m.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ITHACA, N. Y.—Cornell's varsity baseball team climbed into a tie for second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League standing with Yale and Pennsylvania here Saturday, when it scored a one-sided victory against the Princeton nine by a score of 14 to 2. The Tigers made three singles in the first inning to score one run and home run by R. S. Hendey '30 in the ninth brought the other Tiger runs. H. L. Handlemann '31 and F. L. Moon '30 hit home runs for the victors. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cornell	0	7	3	1	0	2	0	1	x	14	15	0
Princeton	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	6	3

Batteries—Lewis and Heye for Cornell; Waud, Ray, Aicher and Eno for Princeton. Losing pitcher—Waud. Umpires—Herold and Divanney. Time—2h.

CAGLE REPORT IS NEWS TO WAR DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—"A cadet named Cagle," Saturday drew the attention of F. Trubee Davison, acting Secretary of War.

Davison, in a 200-word statement, said that the War Department knew nothing about the desire of Christian K. Cagle, West Point's football hero, to resign from the army to take up football coaching.

In a prepared statement, Mr. Davison said:

"Press reports have appeared to promulgate an erroneous impression that a cadet named Cagle at the United States Military Academy would be allowed to resign from the army immediately after his graduation next June. There is no evidence in the War Department that such action is contemplated."

The difficulty over Cagle's resignation centers around the promise of each man entering West Point that he will serve in the Army at least eight years—that is, four years after graduation.

CANADIAN DAVIS CUP TEAM LINEUP

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Capt. Jack A. Wright Jr. of the Canadian Davis Cup team has selected the players who will face the United States' representatives the latter part of this week at Bala. Dr. Wright and Marcel Rainville will play in the singles and Dr. Wright and Willard F. Crocker in the doubles. Gilbert Nunns will be the reserve player. All the players selected hail from Montreal, with the exception of Nunns, who is a former University of Toronto player.

The Canadian practiced for more than an hour and a half before a crowd of about 1000 at the Philadelphia Country Club. While no scores were kept Sunday, Dr. Wright and Rainville impressed the gallery in singles play. Saturday, Rainville defeated Crocker, 6—3, 6—3, 6—1.

John W. Van Ryn of Orange, N. J., and Wilmer L. Allison of Austin, Tex., defeated Vincent Richards of Yonkers, N. Y., and R. Norris Williams 2d in doubles, 6—2, 10—8, 6—1, 7—5. Later George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, played with J. Gilbert Hall of East Orange, N. J., winning in two sets, 10—8, 6—3.

Saturday Lott defeated Richards, the professional, for the second day in a row, at 6—1, 6—1, 6—4. Richards showed a lack of practice. Van Ryn scored a victory over R. Berkeley Bell of Dallas, Tex., the alternate of the United States Davis Cup team this year, 0—6, 6—3, 6—2.

WASHINGTON NINE DEFEATS OREGON A. C.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CORVALLIS, Ore. — University of Washington nine evened the series with Oregon State Agricultural College, winning a Pacific Coast Conference baseball game here, 4 to 3. Oregon State shutout Washington, 6 to 0, in the first game. The win puts Washington back in the Conference lead with five victories and one loss. Harry White '30 of Washington and Russell MacEnnon '31 of Oregon State hit homers. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	10	1
Oregon State	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	7	3

Batteries—Hagist and Brannon; Brown and Mack. Umpire—Tyler Christian. Time—1h. 55m.

ANNAPOLIS CREWS DEFEAT SYRACUSE

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—The United States Naval Academy swept the Severn River Saturday at the expense of Syracuse University, winning the varsity, junior varsity and freshman crew events of a dual regatta. With a new stroke, Howard E. Shelton '32, a 182-pounder, the Naval Academy eight led all the way in the varsity event, winning by a length and three quarters and registering time of 7m. 12s. for the Henley distance, a mile and five-sixteenths. The winning junior varsity time was 7m. 16s. and the winning freshman time was 7m. 13s. The deciding point in the varsity event came at the one-mile point, where Milton C. Weiler '32, Syracuse stroke, caught a crab.

RETAINS VOLLEY BALL TITLE

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Hyde Park, Chicago, successfully defended its United States volley ball title here Saturday night in the finals of the ninth annual tournament. Chicago defeated Denver, 15—7, 3—15, and 15—11 to win its second consecutive crown. Steppan and Ruskin were the main stars for the winners, while Hubbard and Frey featured for the westerners. Denver won the consolation title by defeating Division Street, Chicago, 16—14, 15—9. San Antonio finished fourth in the tournament.

TILDEN CHAMPION OF AUSTRIA

VIENNA (AP)—William T. Tilden 2d won the Austrian singles tennis championship Sunday, defeating Franz Matejka, first ranking Austrian player, in straight sets, 6—3, 6—1, 8—6. Tilden also won the mixed doubles championship with Fraulein Cecilie Aussem of Germany, defeating Fraulein Schraeder and Baron von Kehrling in straight sets. Fraulein Aussem won the women's title, defeating Fraulein Schomburg, 6—3, 6—4.

YALE LIGHTWEIGHTS WIN RACE

DERBY, Conn.—Yale's 150-pound varsity eight provided the fastest and strongest sprint at the finish to nose out the Harvard and Princeton rivals here Saturday in an exciting three-cornered race on the Housatonic over the Henley distance. At the finish Yale led by half a length and Harvard was second, a quarter length ahead of the Tigers. The times were: Yale 6m. 33 2-5s., Harvard 6m. 35s., and Princeton 6m. 35 4-5s.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE OPENING

LYNN, Mass. (AP)—Directors of the New England Baseball League at a meeting here Sunday night set May 21 as the date for the opening of the league season. The circuit will consist of six clubs, Brockton and Gloucester being dropped and Salem taking over the New Bedford franchise.

DUBLOIS PITCHES NO-HIT GAME

ADAMS, Mass. (AP)—Clayton Dublois of Adams High pitcher a perfect no-hit, no-run game as his team defeated St. Joseph's High of North Adams in a Northern Berkshire League game, 27 to 0. Not a St. Joseph's man reached first base. Dublois sent 15 back by the strikeout route.

'Tech' Studies Dams in Miniature to Check on Waterway Projects

Hydraulic Laboratory a New Acquisition to Research Equipment, Aims to Remove Element of Chance in Construction

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has added an hydraulic laboratory to its research equipment, in which the water control problems of several American cities are today being studied from a technical point of view, with a view to eliminating needless expenditures on dikes, dams, hydraulic plants which might or might not work when completed.

The plans of consulting engineers for several hydraulic projects have been submitted to the research laboratory. By means of channels done to scale and subjected to the same conditions of water pressure and material resistance, it is expected that it will be possible to determine whether or not they are feasible, according to Prof. K. C. Reynolds, who is in charge of the laboratory.

The largest experiment now being made is on the proposal of Fay, Spofford & Thorndike, consulting engineers of Boston, for a three-mile dike to protect a large area of municipal land at Hartford, Conn., from the annual floods of the Connecticut River.

Watch Water Through Glass

A model has been built in the Technology River Laboratory. The miniature dike stands in a steel tank some 20 feet wide, one side of which is glass so that the action of the water may be watched.

The model is an exact reproduction of the proposed dike, one-fifteenth as large, and built up of the same materials which would be used in the proposed structure. The paths of water seeping through the model embankment are studied by injecting dyes into the face of the dike at various theoretical water levels, ranging from normal flow to full flood stage. Thus the engineers will have definite information of the size of pumps necessary to control seepage.

The stability of the materials against wave action may also be critically examined. Other designs can be easily studied and the results compared so that the most economical and most satisfactory section may be selected. Such a study is new for cities of the United States, and the city of Hartford is probably one of the first municipalities to use research of this nature in the proper solution of its river correction problem.

Build Miniature Dam

Among other studies now going on is a model of the proposed Delaware Development on the Mongaup River in southern New York State. This study concerns a hydroelectric project, the model including part of the reservoir, the spillway and earth sections of the dam and part of the river below the dam. It is built on a scale of 1 to 60, and is about 18 feet long and 12 feet wide. The miniature was formed from concrete so that it is an exact reproduction of the proposed dam and river. Studies are being made to determine the best shape of an apron so as to minimize the scour of rushing water below the dam. Also, the flow characteristics of the dam will be investigated as well as the eddy formations. On this project, Charles T. Main, Inc., of Boston, are the consulting engineers.

Another model study, soon to be begun, will be of a section of the Connecticut River where a reverse curve occurs in a stretch of the river between the towns of Northampton and Hadley. The State Department of Public Works is interested in determining the most satisfactory and economical way of protecting the river banks against erosion. A state road has already been moved on account of the encroachment of the waters. The proposed model will probably have a scale in length of about 1 to 200, with a larger vertical scale, the model to be some 60 feet long.

PERKINS WINS LIDO PLAY

LONG BEACH, N. Y.—T. Philip Perkins, former British amateur champion, won the annual Lido invitation tournament Sunday afternoon by defeating Paul Cavanagh, former Williams College star, 6 and 5.

IRELAND WINS, 3 TO 1

BRUSSELS, Belg. (AP)—Ireland beat Belgium, 3 to 1, in an international soccer match Sunday.

COLLEGE POLO RESULTS

Penn. M. C. 4, Princeton 3.
Yale 10, West Point 4.

COLLEGE RUGBY RESULT

U. S. Marines 11, Yale 0.

BRITISH GOLFER DEFEATS DR. WILLING

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANDWICH, Eng.—For the second time in his golfing career Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Ore., dentist and member of the United States Walker Cup team, lost a playoff of a tie for the coveted St. George's Grand Challenge Vase Sunday.

Willing and Rex Hartley of the English Walker Cup team, who had tied at 148 at the end of the regular 36 holes of play Saturday, shot it out over the Sandwich course Sunday, and the Britisher surprised a large gallery by turning in a comparatively easy 18-hole victory over the veteran west coast shot maker. Hartley won with a 79 over Willing's 85.

Seven years ago Willing lost a playoff to Francis D. Ouimet of Boston, another veteran of the Walker Cup team.

HOPPING FEATURES

ROSLYN, L. I.—Aided by the brilliant play of Earle A. S. Hopping, the Whites triumphed over the Reds in a practice polo contest at Talbott Field Sunday by 10 to 2. H. E. Talbott Jr. and Stewart B. Iglehart, who, with Hopping, are members of the United States international squad, while W. G. Loew rounded out the quartet. Thomas Hitchcock Jr., captain of the United States team, led the Reds into action, and playing with him were J. Watson Webb, former international; A. Charles Schwartz, member of the defense committee of the United States Polo Association, and John Schiff.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULTS

Annapolis 6, Lehigh 1.
Cornell 5, Hobart 1.
Johns Hopkins 7, Princeton 0.
Maryland 15, Pennsylvania 2.
St. John's 7, Rutgers 1.
West Point 7, Swarthmore 0.
Washington 7, Swarthmore (J. V.) 1.
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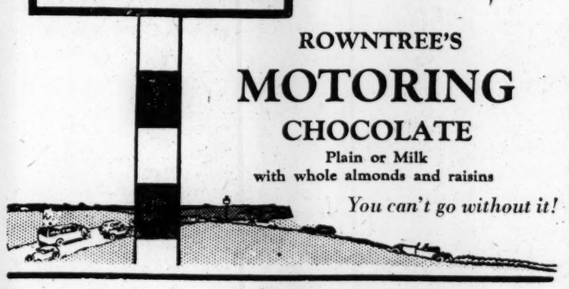

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THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

Jack and Jill Go Scouting

By ROSALEE HAWTHORNE

XI. A Scout Is Brave

JACK looked up from the book he had been reading and exclaimed vehemently, "My, but I wish I had a chance to do such brave and daring deeds as the Jack in this story did. He could live up to the tenth Scout Law and be a real hero because one thing after another happened to test his courage. But nothing out of the ordinary ever seems to happen where I am. I've never yet had a chance to rescue anyone or prevent a railroad accident or anything. No one we know ever gets into any real danger, so there's nothing to save them from."

Jill stared at her twin in blank surprise.

"But Jack!" she expostulated "Surely you wouldn't want any of our friends to get into such dangerous scrapes as the people did in that story, just to give us a chance to prove our courage. For my part, I'm mighty glad such things never happen to any of us."

"Oh, well, it's different with you," Jack observed, with just a hint of superiority in his tone. "Girls aren't expected to be as brave and daring as boys. Why, being brave isn't even one of the Girl Scout Laws!"

"It doesn't happen to be written down with the rest of our Laws, but that doesn't mean that Girl Scouts don't think it just as necessary to be brave as Boy Scouts do," protested Jill. "Could you imagine any genuine Girl Scout being cowardly?"

"No, of course not," Jack conceded "But still—"

The telephone's shrill ring interrupted their discussion and Jill ran to answer the summons. Jack listened with interest to the one-sided conversation, for he could guess from Jill's replies that it was one of their friends proposing something pleasant.

"Oh, we'd love to. Wait just a moment and I'll ask Mother," Jill said. A moment later she returned to the phone to exclaim joyfully, "She says we may! And thank you ever so much. I know we'll have heaps of fun."

A Picnic in the Canyon

"It was Mary Lou," Jill reported to her twin. "Her little cousin Ted has come in from the ranch to spend the day with her and she invited us to go on a picnic with them in Canyon Park. Don is going, too. She said they were fixing a picnic lunch for all of us and would come by for us in a little while."

"Oh, won't that be great!" Jack responded enthusiastically. "This is such a peach of a day for a picnic and we always have such a good time when we go to the canyon. It's the finest place to go exploring."

Half an hour later the twins were hiking blithely along with their friends. When they reached the canyon they hid their picnic baskets in a secret niche between some boulders which they had discovered on an earlier expedition. Then they were ready to go adventuring.

Until noon they clambered over boulders and followed enticing little trails, arriving finally at their favorite picnic place near the toll gate keeper's cabin.

"Let's have lunch," said Mary Lou. "I'm nearly famished."

They spread out the picnic things near a crystal-clear stream and were soon hungrily consuming Mary Lou's fine lunch. When they had finished and the picnic spot spic and span once more, Don exclaimed, "Let's do something exciting now and have a real adventure. It's too tame just to follow trails."

"What sort of an adventure?" Jack wanted to know.

"Let's explore the incline back of the toll gate keeper's house," proposed Don. "That hole must be a cave or something. I'll dare you to go up and investigate."

"But we can't," Jill objected. "That sign says keep off."

"What difference does that make," scoffed Don. "We couldn't hurt that old hill. I'll dare you to go and anyone who doesn't dare is a coward and a scaredy cat!"

Little Ted leaped impetuously to his feet. "Well, I'm no coward or scaredy cat," he asserted defiantly. "I'll dare to do anything you do."

Jack wavered. "I'm not afraid, but the sign says keep off."

"Anybody who doesn't dare is a coward," taunted Don. "Ted's not afraid to go—and he's not half as big as you."

No Coward

"All right. I'll show you whether I'm a coward or not," Jack flared. "Come on. I ! beat you up there."

"But Jack," his twin reminded him, "that sign says you mustn't."

"I've got to prove I'm not a coward," was Jack's vehement answer.

"It seems to me," Jill observed quietly, "that it would be braver to do the right thing than to do something you know you shouldn't do just because you're afraid of being called a coward if you don't."

Jack stared thoughtfully for a moment at the "Keep Off" sign. Then he faced Don and said, "Jill's got the right idea. What it says on that sign is an order. And a Scout obeys orders. I'm not going."

"I won't either, then," decided Ted.

"Well, that silly sign isn't going to keep ME from going," boasted Don. And off he started up the forbidden incline.

It was a steep and treacherous slope with shifting gravel and insecure boulders. Don's companions watched him anxiously as he made his way toward the ledge where the cave was located. Several times his slipping feet started miniature landslides of gravel and rocks. To reach the cave he had to let himself down from the rocks above its opening. Clutching them with both hands he recklessly let his feet dangle down toward the ledge. With a whoop of derisive triumph he landed and started crawling into the cave. Then suddenly the rocks he had been clinging to a moment earlier came tumbling down onto the ledge in his wake and blockaded the small opening. To make matters worse, his foot was wedged securely between two of the biggest rocks. Twist and turn as he would he couud not free himself. Don, the prisoner, set up a lusty howl for help.

"We'll have to get him out of there quick," said Jack, who saw his predicament. "There's no time to waste. More rocks might tumble down on him. Come on, Jill. You and I will see if we can get him out. If we can't, Mary Lou and Ted will have to go for help."

The Twins to the Rescue

Now that it was urgently necessary, Jack and Jill made their way fearlessly to the ledge where Don was penned in. It was not difficult to remove the smaller rocks, but it took a considerable amount of strenuous tugging to dislodge the two larger ones between which Don's foot was caught. With a final violent wrench the twins succeeded in removing the largest one, but suddenly it slipped from their clutch and went bounding down the steep incline and crashed disastrously through the roof of the toll gate keeper's small greenhouse which was situated at the foot of the hill. Don crawled safely out of the cave opening, but the twins' relief over his release was submerged in their dismay over the havoc wrought by the destructive boulder. Silently the three made their way back to Mary Lou and Ted.

"Let's clear out of here as fast as we can," Don urged fearfully when they reached their companions. "If that toll gate man catches us there's no telling what he'll do. He's always cross anyway. If we hurry we can get out of the canyon before he sees us."

"But we couldn't do that, Don," Jill protested. "We've broken the glass in his greenhouse and we'll have to make it right somehow. Let's go up to the toll gate and find out what he wants us to do about it."

Jack hesitated, gulped, then said, "All right. Let's go."

The twins started toward the toll gate. For a moment Don hung back. Then suddenly he dashed after them "I—I guess I'll go with you. And I take it all back about your being cowards," he apologized.

The toll gate man was surprisingly lenient when they told him about the damage to his greenhouse.

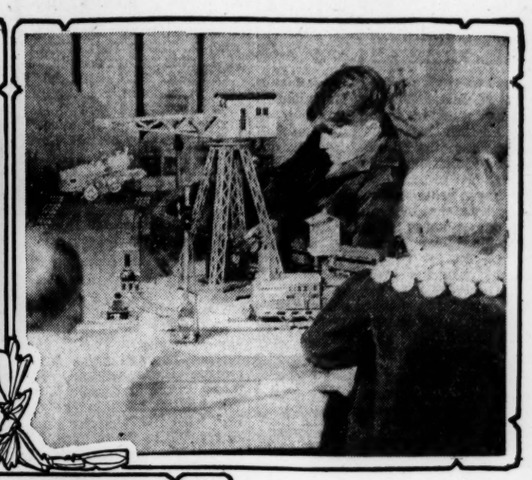
"You'll have to pay for the broken glass," he said. "But as long as you were plucky enough to come and tell me about it, I'll give you all the time you need to do it in."

Later as they trudged homeward Jack observed thoughtfully, "Say Jill, I've discovered a lot of things about being brave, today. I see now that there are plenty of chances to prove your courage in other ways beside rescuing people and preventing disasters. And when it comes to being brave in everyday ways and proving yourself a real Scout, I'll hand it to you, Jill."

"And I'll hand it right back to you," Jill responded happily. "Even though you aren't old enough to be a member of the Boy Scouts yet, when it has come to a test you've certainly proven yourself a good Scout ever since we began to go scouting together."

"When we started I had no idea how much we were going to get out of it, but going scouting together has turned out to be the most fun of anything we ever did in our lives," Jack declared, with glowing eyes.

"And the nicest part of it is that the farther we go the better it gets," was Jill's enthusiastic rejoinder.



Courtesy Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Left—Perry Bell With the Model Railroad He Has Provided for Chicago Children.
Right—The Crane Sets an Engine Back on the Rails.
Lower—A Terminus of the Model Railroad.

Chicago Children and Their Railway

"ALL Ready for train No. 35 on track three!" the chief dispatcher calls out. In this case the dispatcher is a boy, and train No. 35 is a small electric model that runs over an elaborate route in the back room of a Chicago office building. Most of the staff of this electric road are youngsters, but often a dad or an uncle lends a hand.

This miniature system is the enterprise of Perry A. Ball, a Chicago newspaper man who has long made railroading a hobby, and who, for a small entrance fee, welcomes Chicago boys to this useful play.

The rail system represents the distance between Chicago and San Francisco. Little trains of all kinds—freight trains loaded with wheat and cattle from the western prairies, oil trains with long black tanks, de luxe passenger trains carrying Pullmans and diners, and fast mail trains, all speed over the little rails. They wind through painted scenery of wheat fields, oil wells, mountains and sagebrush just as nearly as possible like a trip a real train would take.

When the chief dispatcher calls his signals every boy takes a station along the route, some at hand switches, and others at distant switches and transformers. Then the long red train slowly pulls out of the train shed in Chicago gathering speed as it rounds the curves and noses its engine out over the prairies toward the west.

"Make way for this fast mail train," the order comes. Then the boys must side-track slow freight trains and even faster ones so that the mail train can go whizzing through. Signals must be watched to make sure that there are no collisions or delays.

Car Loading

Loading the cars too is important so that all trains are ready to pull out on schedule time. Little bags of flour, actually only about an inch square, but representing big sacks of meal and flour ground from the wheat brought in from the fields are packed into freight cars. Tiny little cows and sheep are herded into cars in western towns, ready for their long trip to Chicago.

To be the dispatcher is the ambition of most of the boys. Of course, each one starts at the bottom with some little easy job such as manning a hand switch, and, as he does each job well he is promoted to something harder. He learns the fundamentals involved in real railroading, how to manage terminal stations, how to route the trains so that many can be scheduled at the same time without interfering with each other, and many other details necessary in running a real railroad.

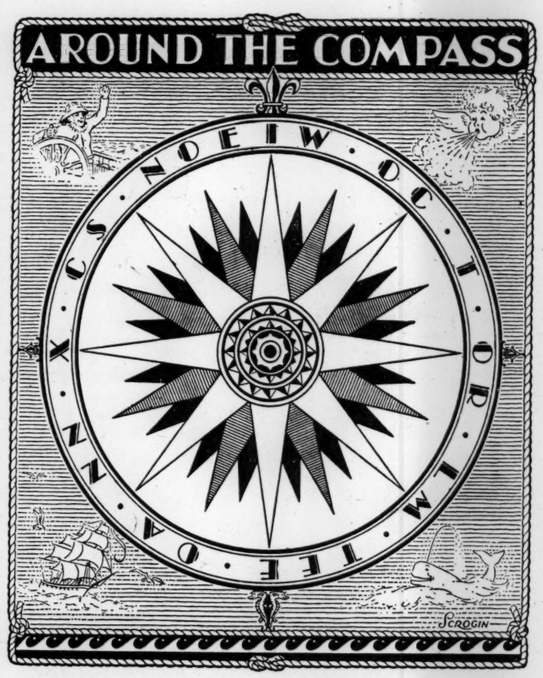
Suppose a train jumps the track and all of the cars land in a heap! Could the boy reach over and set them back on the track with his hands? Of course he could. But that is not the way it is done with big trains, and so the crane is resorted to and finally the cars, one by one, are lifted up and put in place again. After such laborious effort, the boy learns to control the train going around the curve so that it slows up a bit and will not fall off the track. When starting a train, too, he soon learns that it must slip off slowly and then be given more power.

Repair Shop

A repair shop with all kinds of tools is fitted up to take care of every emergency. And after all, some boys think, it is almost as much fun to repair an engine or rail and see it do its work again, as it is to watch the trains go whirring over the tracks with no troubles.

Making the scenery and the little villages along the route was quite as much fun as running the trains. For background, heavy cardboard standing up along the side of the tracks is painted. Near Chicago skyscrapers line the way. Out through Kansas and Nebraska, wheat fields wave as the train goes by. Still farther west, Rocky Mountains and gushing streams to represent the western end of the journey give the right atmosphere for the miniature log cabins and shacks set up along the tracks.

AROUND THE COMPASS



Ship ahoy! Captain Jack Tarr is off on another voyage. This time he's weighed anchor at a well-known southern port, and set sail across a famous gulf, carrying a cargo of something all of us use, in some form, every day.

Around the compass (clockwise) are letters that will tell you all about Captain Jack's voyage. The long, white needles point to letters spelling the gulf he's sailing on. The gray needles point to letters spelling his cargo. And the short, black needles point to letters spelling the port from which he sailed.

So, all hands on deck, and turn to for a look around the compass. Study the letters carefully, and you'll find there the secrets of Captain Jack's mysterious voyage.

Storks Among the Chimney Pots

THE storks have come back to Denmark! There is a sound of whirring wings among the chimney pots and ridges of the roofs, where the nests, which have been occupied by successive generations of tenants, remain year after year.

The stork is a general favorite in the Scandinavian countries, and in north Germany and Holland, and many are the questioning pairs of eyes uplifted to the stage or old cartwheel—which is placed by the kindly farmer or peasant, for the summer guests—to see whether the visitors have returned.

At Herløv in Zealand (Denmark) they come to the same farm biuldings each year, while in other parts of the country there is scarcely a church tower or farm building without a nest. How interesting they are! Whirling round and round above their homes, or standing on one leg on the ridge or edge of the nest! Father stork keeps watch in this way when mother stork is sitting on the eggs. Then, suddenly leaping up and flapping his wings, he soars away, without a movement of the outspread sails, the neck bent forward, the plumage glistening in the sunshine.

The baby birds have a fine opportunity to learn to keep their balance on the edge of the ridge. There is a lordly, majestic movement in their walk, as if they were trying to imitate the parent birds, and, when rubbing their beaks against their red stockings, were trying to be very wise and grown up.

At Holsterbro, in Jutland, at a large packing house, many of the storks remained for the winter months some years ago, and it was not at all unusual for them to become very tame, so that they would eat their breakfast with the workmen. Often they would be seen walking down the street with some of the men, the children calling after them the well-known Danish rhyme:

Stork! Stork! with legs so long!
Where have you been awhile?
Where the Pyramids belong?
Or by the River Nile?

Stork! Stork! with legs so long!
With hose of brightest red!
Was it in the land you came from
You left the other leg?

When answering a Camp advertisement please mention the Monitor.

Beginners

Our garden looks so very bare
You couldn't know seeds were lying there
'Neath the ground.
The baby birds, too, look quite plain
With gaping mouths and necks that strain
Without sound.

My daddy says, though, not to care,
Though birds start plain and gardens bare,
They've begun.
And there's sure to come a day
Of sweet songs and flowers gay
For each one.

MARCIA B. ALDRICH.

Our Working Song

Let's play farmer and plow today,
Play we are farmers at work and singing;
Plow with a roan horse, plow with a gray,
Round and round in a farmer's way;
Next, sow seed with a steady hand,
Golden grain in the new-plowed land;
Next, mow fields in the warm sunlight;
Next, pitch hay while the skies are bright.
Let's play farmer, and do our work
Out in the field with clear songs ringing.
Let's play carpenter—start again!
Building a house in sunny weather.
One take hammer and one take plane—
Come, we'll use them with might and main!
Nails will shine as we drive them in,
Shavings heap, all curly and thin;
Saws will flash, and the sawdust fly;
A home will rise beneath the sky.
Come, play carpenter, one and all,
Building a house with joy together!

NANCY BYRD TAYLOR.

How to Make a Stuffed Kitty

IT IS easy to make a stuffed kitty for little brother or sister to play with—and one so cuddly that it may be taken to bed, as babies so often like to do with favorite toys.

Ask your mother for an old stocking—either silk or cotton will do. Then you will need some sort of wadding like cotton, though some old soft rags cut up into bits answer the purpose very well. If you are to keep the kitty yourself, you may use beans or cherry pits, so that the toy may serve as a bean bag.

Cut off the foot of the stocking and sew the opening firmly together. At each side where the corner of the seam comes, stuff in a bit of wadding, then tie these two projections with a bit of sturdy thread or string to form the ears. These should be about 1½ inches long. Then stuff in more filling to make the head the size you want—not too large, nor too tightly stuffed. Tie this portion rather loosely so that the neck will be wide.

Then stuff in some more cotton for the body of the cat, making it about two or three times the size of the head and sew or tie again. If a boy is making this toy, he will no doubt tie these places rather than sew them, but a girl may prefer to use her needle and thread. Also, a boy will probably paint or ink in the eyes, nose and mouth where a girl may use gay thread and embroider them in. Buttons may also be used for features. And don't forget some long, slanting lines cut from the mouth for whiskers!

These kitties may be black or white or any other color. The white ones are easily made, for colored pencils or ink may be used for the face.

You will find quite a strip of the stocking left after you have completed the body. Cut this into three long strands and braid them together for the tail. Tie this at the end, or sew it, so that it will not come unbraided.

One girls' club made a number of these cats as gifts to lonely or isolated children, and found they had as happy a time making them as the children in receiving them.

The Mail Bag

Provo, Utah

Bert, Gardener Extraordinary for the Roger P. Scroggins' Estate:
Dear Cousin:

How thrilled we were when "Never Sleep" had a letter in the Monitor! He neglected to mention us, however, so we are going to do a little writing ourselves. Our motto has always been, "If you want anything done, do it yourself."

We are twin frogs and our home is the fountain in this pretty yard. My name is Nehemiah, and I am a work of art (in cement), so the visitors say. My twin, Solomon, on the other side of the fountain, the two turtles Ezekiel and Joshua, and the fish, Star, who stands on his tail at the top of the fountain and spurts water out of the top of his mouth, comprise the fountain family.

Why we all have such high-sounding names we do not know, but we decided that we would be like you and just listen and perhaps we shall find out. We liked the story about you listening under your shady leaf. Our task is to keep the water gushing out of our mouths, but today the water is shut off, so we seized the opportunity to talk awhile. Being lowly fellows we see many interesting things from our fountain home down here in the yard, things our gray squirrel friend Never Sleep might not see from his exalted perch on the rose arbor—things concerning the beauties so common around here.

Provo has been called "the Jersey Isle of America," due to the fine Jersey cows sent here in the early '80s from Hood Farm, Mass. It is situated in a valley—half-moon shaped—and walled around with a mighty mountain range on the north, south and east, while on the west is beautiful Utah Lake, more familiarly called the Sea of Galilee, the home of many fish and waterfowl, especially sea gulls.

Facing our fountain home is a gigantic range of the Wasatch Mountains, composed of five distinct peaks, among the Squaw Peak, famed in Indian wars, and the mountain with the pulpit and man's face clearly outlined.

Hoping that the Scroggins' garden is growing green, and with many lively croaks, Your cousin, Nehemiah.

P. S.—Sol just woke up and confided, "Send Bert a few croaks from me."

Stipek, Montana

Dear Editor:

I enjoy The Christian Science Monitor very much. We use it in our school work. I like best of all the Mail Bag, Snubs and Milly-Molly-Mandy. I am 8 years old and in the fourth grade at school. We drove a team 2½ miles to school all winter. There were only four children in our school. We live on a farm in the Bad Lands. The hills and rocks are worn into curious shapes. Sometimes they look like ruins of a castle. Many rocks are red and other colors. There is a great deal of lignite coal in the hills. There are several small mines near here. Many farmers just go and dig their own coal.

We have a high hill near our house called Custer's Lookout. The soldiers used to camp on it.

I would like to correspond with a little girl from Germany. She could write in German because my father could read it. Jean R.

[Well, Jean, yours must be one of the smallest schools in the world!—Ed.]

Cambridge, England

Dear Editor:

I enjoy reading the Children's Page in the Monitor. I have two books about Milly-Molly-Mandy. They were Christmas presents last year and the year before. When my mummy goes out, we often play at being Milly-Molly-Mandy and little friend Susan. My brother is Billy Blunt.

We have a baby sister. She is nearly 3 years old, and we have some fun with her. I am learning to play the piano, and am very fond of it. I love playing with dolls and knitting clothes for them. Love to all the Mail Baggers. Lois H.

St. Louis, Missouri

Dear Editor:

I am 12 years old and in junior high school. We have just finished studying South America in geography. As we studied the different countries of South America an article on that very country would appear in the Monitor. I have saved them all for a notebook we have to have in geography.

I have showed my teacher "News of the Week at a Glance," and she has asked me to bring them to her. I also enjoy the Children's Page. So you see how much I enjoy the Monitor.

Carryl A.

In Meadows Green

In meadows green a gentle breeze
Is blowing through the tallest trees,
The little flowers are waking up,
Each holding out its tiny cup
To catch a drop of rain.

The birds are flying to and fro,
They chirp and sing, and try to show
That Spring is on her way to earth,
Yes, bringing gayety and mirth,
And painting green the lane.

And so, in all these meadows green
The very sweetest flowers are seen
From petals pink to bright green stem,
For over ev'ry one of them
Doth sweep Spring's lovely train.

WINIFRED WOOD.
(Age 11)

The following would like to receive letters:

Girls

Anadine B. (8), Houston, Tex.
Ellen H. (9), Worcester Park, Surrey, England.—Especially from Germany and other countries abroad.
Betty N. (9), New York, N. Y.—Especially from Germany.
Virginia C (10), Winters, Calif.—From Italy, Japan, Mexico, Brazil and Calcutta, India.
Mary C. (10), Portsmouth, N. H.
Geraldine H. (11), Dunedin, New Zealand.
Phyllis B. (11), Pittsburgh, Pa.—Belongs to Girl Scouts.
Betty K. 11), South Orange, N. J.—Belongs to Girl Scouts.

Boys

Ben C. (9), Atlanta, Ga.
Raymond L. (9), Streator, Ill.—Exchange stamps.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Diagonals Puzzle published May 5:

S c o u T
s N a R e
g r A s s
v I g I l
N o v e L

CAMPS

EVANSTON, ILL.
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Ages 2 to 10 Hours 9 A. M. to 12 M.
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Leelanau advertises only in The Christian Science Monitor

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From Reveille to the Sound of Taps

Here is a typical day's activities as noted in the catalog of a girls' camp which advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

A. M.	
7:00	Reveille—Dip in Lake—Calisthenics
8:00	Flag raising and breakfast
9:00	Assembly duties. Inspection. Activities.
10:00	Arts and Crafts
11:30	Swimming for everybody
P. M.	
12:30	Dinner
1:30-2:30	Rest Hour
2:30	Athletics, games, tennis, hikes, riding
4:00	Swimming, canoeing
5:30	Supper and lowering the flag, dramatics, canoeing, dancing, songs and campfire.
9:00	Taps

In addition, there are other activities, usually included at camp, such as team competition meets, picnics, overnight hikes, and canoe trips.

When selecting a summer camp for boy or girl, the advertisements of camps in the Monday and Thursday editions of the Monitor should be of help to you. They are guides to camps of high standing and tested merit. To learn more about the features of any camp write to its director for a catalog, mentioning the advertisement in the Monitor.

The Christian Science Monitor
A Daily Newspaper for the Home

THE HOME FORUM

Skylarks and Poets

ON THE old road between Florence and Siena, by which one travels in carriage or automobile, there is a space of open country, high in the hills, a sunny stretch of land set with scattered trees and gay with golden broom, where larks innumerable congregate and fill the sky with song.

So it happened that, sitting there one day upon the grass and mint and thyme which filled the air with a spicy fragrance, I began to think of larks, and of the song of larks heard in many places; in the early summer mornings over fresh-cut English hayfields; on the broad downs above Bristol; over the wide stretches of Dartmoor; above Italian vineyards and cornfields and now high around and above these sunny Tuscan hills; and the words of poets began to come back to me, and, as the larks sang overhead, I rehearsed below, in memory, some of the lovely lines that poets have written in tribute to these joyous up-soaring birds of song.

Always the lark has held a foremost place in English literature, and we find it again and again referred to sometimes as the lark, sometimes under its old name of "laverock," which prevails in the early ballads and which Coleridge uses in "The Ancient Mariner":

"Sometimes a dropping from the sky
I heard the laverock sing."

It is regarded as the symbol and herald of reawakening activity after the night of rest, "the herald of the morn" as Shakespeare calls it; and he has other lovely references, such as, in "Cymbeline":

"Hark! hark! the lark at heaven's gate sings":

in "Venus and Adonis",—

"Lo! here the gentle lark, weary of rest,
From his moist cabinet mounts up on high,
And wakes the morning from whose silver breast
The sun ariseth in his majesty";

and in "Hamlet," referring to an old legend, he records,—

"Some say that ever 'gainst that season comes
Wherein our Saviour's birth is celebrated,
The bird of dawning singeth all night long";

adding elsewhere a more homely touch,—

"Merry larks are ploughman's clocks."

It is in this conception of the lark as the bird of dawn, of rising sun and returning day which captivates the thought of so many of the poets and finds expression in their verse. Lyly writes:

"None but the lark so shrill and clear;
Now at heaven's gate she claps her wings,
The morn not waking till she sings";

and Milton,—

"Hear the lark begin his flight,
And singing startle the dull Night,
From his watch-tower in the skies
Till the dappled dawn doth rise";

while Christina Rossetti reverses the order of awakening,—

"The sunrise wakes the lark to sing."

To others the dominant thought is that of the contrast between the lowly nest upon the ground and the lofty flight into the sunlit blue air.

"The lark that shuns on lofty boughs to build
Her humble nest, lies silent in the field,"

writes Waller; and Montgomery,—

"The bird that sings on highest wing,
Builds on the ground her lowly nest";

while Wordsworth weaves lovely words around its soaring and descent,—

"Ethereal minstrel! Pilgrim of the sky!
—While the wings aspire, are heart and eye
Both with thy nest upon the dewy ground? . . .

"Leave to the nightingale her shady wood;
A privacy of glorious light is thine:
Whence thou dost pour upon the world a flood
Of harmony, with instinct more divine.
Type of the wise who soar, but never roam,
True to the kindred points of Heaven and Home";

and was it not that devout bird-lover, John Burroughs, who described the lark as "a creature of light and air and motion, whose nest is in the stubble and whose tryst is in the clouds"?

For others, again, it is the supreme singer among birds,—

"The lark, that holds observance to the sun,
Quaver'd his clear notes in the quiet air";

wrote Drayton; and Tennyson notes how

"drowned in yonder living blue
The lark becomes a sightless song";

While for Shelley, wandering near Leghorn in the early summer of 1820, it pours its

"full heart
In profuse strains of unpremeditated art,"

and

"singing still dost soar, and soaring ever singest."

Through all the phases of lovely imagery he follows it in imagination, seeing it as "an unbodied joy whose race is just begun," as "a star of heaven in the broad daylight"; a creature of "clear keen joyance" from whose presence "showers a rain of melody."

Hogg, to whom it must have been many a time a joyous companion in lonely hours among fields and hills, sees it as an "emblem of happiness," and invokes blessing upon it:

"Blest be thy dwelling place."

Always we associate skylarks with light and sun, with spring and summer; yet they do not wholly abandon us in Great Britain even in the winter, although the majority migrate to find a warmer clime. A writer in the British Encyclopedia tells us that as winter approaches the larks "in great part vanish, leaving but a tithe of the numbers previously present," and also relates how extensive are the regions of the world over which they pour their joyous songs.

As for those that remain with us through the winter, and do not withhold their song on those sunny days which cheer us during the dark, chilly months, they are more grateful and enlivening then than ever to our hearts. Indeed, Richard Jefferies asks why winter in allegorical designs should not be symbolized by such things as "suggest hope" rather than "such as convey a cold and grim despair"; questions, if a symbol be needed, "Why not rather the dear larks for one?" instead of the snowflake and the withered leaf. "The lark, the bird of light, is there in the bitter short days. Put the lark then for winter, a sign of hope, a certainty of summer"; and he draws a lovely picture of a February day, when through "luminous mist the larks race after each other twittering . . . swerving in their swift flight . . . pass before you and are gone again": until "All at once one checks his pursuit, forgets the immediate object, and rises, singing as he soars. The notes fall from the air over the dark wet earth, over the dank grass, and broken withered fern of the hedges, and listening to them it seems for a moment spring. There is sunshine in the song: the lark and the light are one. . . . With bright light, and sunshine, and sunrise, and blue skies the bird is so associated that even to see him in the frosty days of winter at least assures us that summer will certainly return." So it is always as a joyful and hopeful idea that we find the skylark cherished.

Humility attaining, from its nest in the grass, by the flight of aspiration, to the joyous freedom of the boundless lofty freedom of the sky; a glad song poured from such a height that the little eager throbbing body is forgotten and the singer becomes "a sightless song": a joyous herald of returning spring, of warmth and light and fruition even in the barren days of winter; all this and more the skylark has been to men. Is it not natural then that they have repaid their debt with love and lovely words, that this brown-coated songster holds so honored and beloved a place in English literature and song?

D. N. L.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Frost Wonders

The thaw continued till the snow was nearly gone. Only the great drifts against the fences, and the white folds in the rifts of distant hillsides lingered to tell what had been. Then came a day of warm rain, that washed away the last fragment of earth's cast-off vesture, and bathed her pure for the new adornment that was to be laid upon her. At night, the weather cooled, and the rain changed to a fine, slow mist, congealing as it fell.

Faith stood next morning by a small round table in the sitting-room window, and leaned lovingly over her jonquils and hyacinths that were coming into bloom. Then, drawing the curtain cord to let in the first sunbeam that should slant from the south upon her bulbs, she gave a little cry of rapturous astonishment. It was a diamond morning!

Away off, up the lane, and over the meadows, every tree and bush was hung with twinkling gems that the slight wind swayed against each other with tiny crashes of faint music, and the sun was just touching with a level splendor.

After that first, quick cry, Faith stood mute with ecstasy.

"Mother!" said she, breathlessly, at last, as Mrs. Gartney entered, "look there! have you seen it? Just imagine what the woods must be this morning! . . .

So the morning odds and ends were done up quickly at Cross Corners and at the Old House, and then Faith and Glory set forth together—the latter in as sublime a rapture as could consist with mortal cohesion.

The common roadside was an enchanted path. The glittering rime transfigured the very cart ruts into bars of silver; and every coarse weed was a fretwork of beauty. . . .

Over the slippery bridge—out across a stretch of open meadow, and then along a track that skirted the border of a sparse growth of trees, projecting itself like a promontory upon the level land—round its abrupt angle into a sweep of meadow again, on whose farther verge rose the Pasture Rocks. . . .

Here, among and beyond the rocks, were oaks, and pines, and savins—each needlelike leaf a shimmering lance—each clustering branch a spray of gems—and the stout, spreading limbs of the oaks delineating themselves against the sky above in Gothic frost-work.

Suddenly—before they thought it could be so near—they came up and out into a broader opening. Between two rocks that made, as it were, a gateway, and around whose bases were grouped sentinel evergreens, they came into this wider space, floored with flat rock, the surface of a hidden ledge, carpeted with crisp mosses in the summer, whose every cup and hollow held a jewel now—and inclosed with lofty oaks and pines, while, straight beyond, where the woods shut in again far closer than below, rose a bold crag, over whose brow hung pendent birches that in their icy robing drooped like glittering wings of cherubim above an altar.

All around and underneath, this strange magnificence. Overhead, the everlasting Blue, that roofed it in with sapphire. In front, the rough, gigantic shrine. . . .

Mr. Armstrong led them to the center of the rocky space.

"This is the best point," said he. And then was silent. There was no need of words. A greatness of thought made itself felt from one to the other.

Only, between still pauses, words came that almost spoke themselves.

"'Eye hath not seen . . . neither have entered into the heart of man the things which God hath prepared for them that love him.' What a commentary upon His promise is a glory like this!

"'And they shall all shine like the sun in the kingdom of my Father!'" . . .

"I have seen the Winter!" cried Faith, glowing and joyous, as she came in from her walk.—MRS. A. D. T. WHITNEY, in "Faith Gartney's Girlhood."

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La Repasseuse. From a Lithograph by Miss Ethel Gabain

IN STUDYING Miss Gabain's lithograph "La Repasseuse" it is hard to decide which is the more arresting, the actual craftsmanship of the work or the story it tells. Both claim one's full and eager attention.

As a study the work is remarkably attractive. The direct, unaffected lines of the background and the table help to accentuate the figure which dominates the scene; the dark curtain has been introduced to give effect to the shapely head, the curve of the neck, and the strong arms, while the forceful hands receive added vigor from their relationship with the simple white cloth.

There is not a line that does not suggest the hard-working atmosphere of the subject; and how eloquent is the great gash in the woodwork of the table, bearing testimony to the weight of labor it has been called upon to bear!

The artist has placed the room high up in the building—the cheapest accommodation is usually next to the roof. From the window can be seen, lightly sketched, the topmost branches of a tree. The young woman is at work on a shirt, while others are already ironed and neatly folded in a pile. Here we have the setting for the story. But the tale is told in the worker's face. She bends over her iron, but her thoughts are elsewhere. They have left the drab room with its soiled walls and hard, wooden chair, and have floated with the sunshine into regions that know no fetters. She is young, and the day is young, and the light is strong. How cleverly the artist has suggested the appeal of the outer world in the clear, wide window space that lacks a closing frame!

West Room

There is always charm in a south room
Where the warm noon sun will stay;
But oh! for a breezy west room
With light at the end of the day.

One can bear the rainstorm
And the noontide blare and heat,
If only, at the sunset,
The light fall pure and sweet.

The west room looks on the mountains
Veiled in a silver mist;
The west room looks on the mountains
In pearl and amethyst:

The west room looks on the mountains
Mauve under moonbeams' play—
And the west room looks on the mountains
Rosy in a new day!

HELOISE B. HAWKINS.

In Addison's Day

The cries of London in those days fell into two classes, the vocal and instrumental. The instrumental included the twanking of a brass kettle or frying pan, with which any man was free to disturb a whole street and to drive the inhabitants to the verge of distraction for a whole hour together. . . . But the vocal cries were far more numerous and varied. The sale of milk was announced in sounds so shrill that they set the teeth of sensitive people on edge. The chimney-sweeper commanded a diapason of much richer compass, his notes sometimes rising into the sharpest treble and sometimes sinking into the deepest bass. The same observation applied to the retailers of small coal, not to mention broken glass or brick dust. The cooper swelled his last note with a hollow voice that was not without its harmony; and it was impossible not to be affected with a most agreeable melancholy on listening to the sad and solemn air with which the public were very often asked if they had any chairs to mend. The time of the year which is proper for the pickling of dill and cucumber was celebrated by strains which ravished the soul with an uncommon sweetness; but alas! like the song of the nightingale, they were only heard for two months out of twelve.

It is true that the words of the cries were often pronounced so indistinctly that it was not possible to distinguish them, nor could a stranger guess the nature of the wares which the songsters vended; insomuch that a country boy has been seen to run out to buy apples from a bellows-mender and ginger-bread from a grinder of knives and scissors. And even when the words of a cry could be clearly heard, they sometimes furnished no clue to the profession of the crier. Who, for example, could know that "Work if I had it" was the signification of a corncutter? However, in the reign of Queen Anne, as in our own time, there were many people who had no soul for the melody of street cries. . . . We hear of such an one who paid a card-match-maker never to come into his street again. But what was the consequence? Why, the whole tribe of card-match-makers passed by his door the very next morning, in hopes of being bought off after the same manner.—SIR JAMES FRAZER, in *The Quarterly Review.*

דאָם בויען אויף זיכערע פונדאמענטן

(איבערזעצט פאר דעם „קריסטשען סיינעם מאניטאר")

דער אמתיער גרונד אויף וועלכען מיר מוזען בויען אין אונזער עמוויקלונג פון א גוטסזינען כאראקטער, אין דאָם איז מאקע דער צווק וואָם אלע וועלען דערגרייכען אין קריסטליכע לעהרע, מוז געווים זיין די וואהרהיים, דער יעניגער פערשטאנד וואָם לעהרעמט אונז וויי אזוי בייצוקומען זיבד. אַנים וועט דער ראָהם פון כאראקטער וואָם מהום רוהען אויף א פאלשען באזיס זיין צו שוואך בייצוקומען דעם קראָפט פון דעם נסיון וואָם רייזט אלעמען אָן.

און איבערהויבט אין דיזען איניזוכם בעי וויזט די לעהרע פון קריסטשען סיינעם איהר מעגליכקייט צו העלפען די וועלט אין אלגעמיין. עס איז וואהר אז פיעלע טראכטען פון פון קריסטשען סיינעם נאר פון דעם שאהדזנקט פון איהר וועדרע קראנקהייט צו הויען. אָבער מרס. עדדי האָם עס גאנץ קלאָר געמאכט אז דער הויפּט צוועק פון קריסטשען סיינעם לויגט אין איהר מאכט בייצוקומען זיבד. זי שרייבט אויפן זיבד 150 פון „ווישענשאפט אין גזונדע" אזוי: „יעצם, לויט וי אין דער צייט פון יעזוס, וועלן וואנדער און צייכען דורכגעפיהרט וערען, — דאָם איז צו בעצייגען די וויכטיגקייט פון דער מעטאפיזישע הויפּטגרונדזעץ פון קריסטליכער וויסען. אָבער דיזע צייכען קומען אָפּער כדוגע אלס אן אויסדרוק פון דעם גאָטליכען אורשפרונג פון דיזע הויפּטגרונדזעץ, — דאָס איז צו בעצייגען די וויכטיגקייט פון דעם קריסטליכען מאכט, די זיבד פון דער וועלט אויפצוגעמען." און אויפן צוויישען זיבד פון איהר בוך „די עלעמענטן פון גאָטליכע וויסענשאפט" שרייבט זי נאָך וואָם מעהר פון די הויפּטגרונדזעץ פון קריסטשען סיינעם אלס „בלויז א זיבגאל, לויט וי פון א פעלד-האָרן, צו דערוועקען אונזערע גדאנקען און אונזער מהעזיגקייט." און זי ערקלערט אז דער גרויסער צוועק פון דיזען וויסענשאפט איז אויסצוהויליגן זיבד.

עס איז דערהויבער קיין וואונדער נים אז די לעהרע פון קריסטשען סיינעם מאכט א שפעציעל אפּפעיל צו די יעניגע וועלכע האָבען לאנג געוויכט צו עררייכען פרייד אין דער צוקונפט. אין האָבען בעקומען צו דעם בעשלוס דאָס זיער פּאָזיטיוע מיטל זיי קיין גוטע רעזולטאטען נים פערפעלט. זיי זיינען דערי אבער נעגרייט צו בעטראכטען וועגען אין מיטלען אין בעזונדערשפאלט צו זיערע אפּאָי ליגע שוואכען וועלכע זיי האָבען געהאפט וועט זיי פיהרען צום שוידט פון גליק אין צופרידענהייט. אין זיי געפינען אוים אז זיער נייער אויסקוק עפענט פאר זיי אויף די מהזר צו אמתיע פרייד אין עראָפלג, אין דאָס וועדט מקוים דורך זייער פערזיכטוג זיי פאלשען וועג פון צופרידנהייט וואָס זיי האָבען ביז אהער פערפאלגט, אין זיי וועדען זיכער בעזיוגט אז די פיזיטיוע חושים פערשאפען נאר א פאלשען פונדאמענט מענט אויף וועלכען צו בויען א מויער פון מענשליכע צופרידנהייט.

אין זיין ערשטען בריף צו די קאָרינטער ערקלערט פולוס אז „קיין אנדערען גרונד קען קיינער נים לייגען אויסער דעם וואָס איז בעלויגט, וואָס איז יעזוס כריסט משיח." די מענשהיים בעפינט אויס וואָס מעהר אין מעהר אז פון אין פאראן בלויז איין ויסקער פונדאמענט פאר זייערע בויאונג, מער,

The Vermont Farm Year

After the winter work of laying in a supply of wood had been done, the farm year began about the first of April with the opening of the maple-sugar season. This was the most interesting of all the farm operations to me.

With the coming of the first warm days we broke a road through the deep snow into the sugar lot, tapped the trees, set the buckets, and brought the sap to the sugar house, where in a heater and pans it was boiled down into syrup to be taken to the house for sugaring off. We made eight hundred to two thousand pounds, according to the season.

After that the fences had to be repaired where they had been broken down by the snow, the cattle turned out to pasture, and the spring planting done. Then came sheep-shearing time, which was followed by getting in the hay, harvesting and threshing of the grain, cutting and husking the corn, digging the potatoes and picking the apples. . . .

The work of the farm was done by the oxen, except running the mowing machine and horse rake. I early learned to drive oxen and used to plow with them alone when I was twelve years old. Of course, there was the constant care of the domestic animals, the milking of the cows, and taking them to and from pasture, which was especially my responsibility.

We had husking bees, apple-paring bees and singing schools in the winter. There were parties for the young folks and an occasional dramatic exhibition by local talent. Not far away there were some public dances, which I was never permitted to attend.

Some time during the summer we usually went to the circus, often rising by three o'clock so as to get there early. In the autumn we visited the county fair. The holidays were all celebrated in some fashion. . . .

Thanksgiving was a feast day for family reunions at the home of the grandparents. Christmas was a sacrament observed with the exchange of gifts, when the stockings were hung, and the spruce tree was lighted in the symbol of Christian faith and love. While there was plenty of hard work, there was no lack of pleasurable diversion.

When the work was done for the day, it was customary to drop into the store to get the evening mail and exchange views on topics of interest. . . .

A number of those who came had followed Sheridan, been with Meade at Gettysburg, and served under Grant, but they seldom volunteered any information about it. They were not talkative and took their military service in a matter of fact way, not as anything to brag about but merely as something they did because it ought to be done.

They drew no class distinctions except toward those who assumed superior airs. Those they held in contempt. They held strongly to the doctrine of equality. Whenever the hired man or the hired girl wanted to go anywhere they were always understood to be entitled to my place in the wagon, in which case I remained at home. This gave me a very early training in democratic ideas and impressed upon me very forcibly the dignity and power, if not the superiority of labor.

It was all a fine atmosphere in which to raise a boy.—From "The Autobiography of CALVIN COOLIDGE."

Building on Sure Foundations

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IT IS a well-known fact that the strength of a house largely depends upon its foundations. Indeed, a skilled observer of the excavation preceding the erection of a structure can fairly accurately gauge the nature of the building planned by the depth to which the foundation shafts are sunk. Occasionally, one hears of a building that has been hurriedly constructed without proper foundational basis. In such a case there is always the likelihood that it will prove unsatisfactory in various ways, and that should it be subjected to any unusual strain it will most likely be unable to stand up under it.

In one of his parables, Jesus, who drew his analogies from simple everyday occurrences, likened the one who recognized the value of his teachings and applied them in daily living to a wise man who built his house on a rock. On the other hand, the one who, while hearing his words, did not thus apply them, he likened to a foolish man who built his house on the sand. In the first case, when a storm arose and the house was buffeted by it, the fact that it was strongly founded enabled it to withstand the strain put upon it. In the second instance, when "the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house . . . it fell: and great was the fall of it."

When one considers that Christian Science is a restatement in scientific form of primitive Christianity, unencumbered by the doctrines and interpretations that have crept in to obscure it, it is seen as natural that Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, and the author of its textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," should have made numerous references to the necessity for a well-grounded spiritual basis of thought. For example, "We cannot build safely on false foundations," she writes on page 201, showing that in spiritual, as in material building, the safety of the structure depends upon an adequate foundation.

The true foundation upon which one must build in the erection of spiritual character, the end actually sought in all Christian teaching, must, of course, be Christ, Truth, the understanding of which overcomes sin. Otherwise, the framework of character, resting upon an inadequate basis, will not be strong enough to offset the stress of temptation to which it is subjected.

In this direction particularly Christian Science is proving its efficacy to the world. It is true that many think of this Science chiefly from the standpoint of its value in healing sickness; but Mrs. Eddy has made it clear that its great mission is the overcoming of sin. "Now, as then," (that is, in the time of Jesus), she writes on page 150 of Science and Health, "signs and wonders are wrought in the metaphysical healing of physical disease; but these signs are only to demonstrate its divine origin,—to attest the reality of the higher mission of the Christ-power to take away the sins of the world." Moreover, on page 2 of "Rudimental Divine Science" she speaks of the healing of physical sickness as "only the bugle-call to thought and action," and declares that the great purpose of this Science is the healing of sin.

It is little wonder, therefore, that Christian Science makes an especial appeal to those who, having long sought for happiness in the gratification of the physical senses, have reached the conclusion that their search did not yield satisfactory results. They are, consequently, ready to turn their thoughts in a direction opposite to that which they had previously accepted as furnishing channels for happiness and satisfaction. And they find that their new outlook opens for them the door to real joy and true success, and that it does this by shutting the door on the false sense of satisfaction which they had formerly attempted to cultivate. Thereby it is unquestionably demonstrated to them that the physical senses provide but a false groundwork upon which to build the structure of human happiness.

In his first epistle to the Corinthians, Paul declares, "Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ." Humanity is thus finding that there is but one safe foundation for its spiritual building, namely, the teachings of the Master, practically applied. Just as in a material foundation proper timbers must be used and untrustworthy ones eliminated, so for its spiritual foundation humanity is discovering that, if it wishes a mental house in which to find true satisfaction, it must similarly give careful attention to utilizing therein only qualities that make for a truly Christian character.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Yiddish]

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PRICE TREND IRREGULAR IN QUIET MARKET

Decline in U. S. Steel Has Unsettling Influence on Trading

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market appeared to lack conviction as to its position at the beginning of the new week today.

Commission houses were inclined to advocate steering close to shore until current levels are tested. Trading was extremely dull and highly professional.

There were sporadic efforts to push prices higher, meeting with moderate success in a few issues, but there was a distinct tendency to take quick profits on advances.

Week-end trade reports emphasized moderate gains in retail trade, which encouraged speculation for the rise in some of the merchandising issues.

The large-scale buying of copper metal during the last few days caused an upward revision of ¼ of a cent a pound for the metal, making the domestic price 12¾ cents, which was reflected in further strength in the copper issues.

News from the petroleum industry was a little less cheerful, as threats of further price cutting to force adherence to the curtailment plan on the Pacific coast were heard, but the shares in this group were dull.

On the whole, traders appeared to feel that the sharp rebound last week represented only a technical correction of an oversold condition reached in the sharp reaction which came to a climax a week ago, and that the market again finds itself on uncertain ground.

Speculative sentiment was none too cheerful, the more optimistic quarters holding that a quiet, irregular market may be expected with selected issues making substantial progress, while the feeling in less cheerful circles was that a sustained rise would have to start from lower levels. Credit conditions held stationary, with call loans still commanding 3 per cent.

It was felt that the new offering of $100,000 in Treasury bills might cause a slightly firmer tendency at the end of the week.

Some Strong Issues

Considerable pressure appeared against Radio, General Electric and Westinghouse Electric during the early afternoon, but losses were limited to a point or two. Market observers were inclined to link this feeling to the fact that the Department of Justice is planning to test the legality of the new alignment of these companies, but this fact has been public knowledge for several days.

U. S. Steel fluctuated uncertainly, with the reduction in unfilled tonnage during April apparently causing some liquidation. United Corporation was sold in large blocks, but showed strong resistance.

Auburn Auto dropped about 10 points in response to the first quarter statement, showing earnings of only 55 cents a share. J. I. Case declined nearly as much.

Some of the more high-priced or erratic issues sold up several points, these gaining five points or more, including Macy, Vulcan Detinning, Detroit Edison and International Business Machines.

Manhattan Electric Supply, which developed acute weakness last week, rallied several points on publication of a reassuring financial statement. Shares gaining three points or more included Anaconda, Howe Sound, Byers, du Pont, Air Reduction, Best & Co., and American Power & Light.

Warren Bros. was firm, reflecting announcement of a $12,000,000 Peruvian roadbuilding contract. Johns-Manville sold up 3 points, then lost its gain.

Most of the weak spots in the market had been repaired by the final hour, and the list began to partake of the strength shown by a half dozen issues, in which the floating supply was well controlled.

International Salt rose more than nine points to a new peak. Ingersoll-Rand gained five, Coca Cola 4½, and U. S. Rubber first preferred, Brooklyn Union Gas and Pan-American B rose 3 to 3½, with the latter moving into a new high for the year.

Renewed liquidation of Celotex, which dropped eight points, and further pressure against U. S. Steel caused the active shares to turn heavy in the final dealings.

Total sales approximated 3,050,000 shares.

Demand for Rail Bonds

Rail issues continued their climb at a slow pace, and foreign issues were firm as trading in bonds continued dull.

Sales were unusually small for a full trading session, and the movement was confined to narrow limits in a restricted list.

Although the investing public has not turned to the bond list in large numbers, and corporations and institutions have shown no tendency to bid briskly for investment issues, in view of continued easy money and the low level of commodity prices, followers of the market are still optimistic.

Call money was steady at 3 per cent, with a light demand, and the rates on time paper were unchanged.

Rail bonds were in moderate demand, and continued firm. Canadian National Railway 4½s, Baltimore & Ohio refunding 6s, St. Paul general 4½s, Missouri Pacific F 5s moved upward. Erie 5s, which has been one of the most active issues in the rail group, fell off slightly.

Utilities generally were firm on thin sales. Several of the industrial issues showed new strength. Shell Pipe Line 5s and Phillips Petroleum 5½s gained ground.

The heaviest demand was for convertibles, which displayed a mixed trend. Both the popular telephone issues—American Telephone 4½s and International Telephone 4½s—sagged, in the amusement group, General Theaters 6s of '44 moved up two points. Loew's 6s and Pathé 7s, both with warrants, sold off.

United States governments were quiet with little change. Foreign bonds were firm. Belgian, French and German governments gained fractionally. South American issues were irregular.

A $50,000,000 offering of 5½s by the Japanese Government attracted most interest among the new offerings of the day, which totaled $77,686,000. The loan, which will be instrumental in strengthening yen exchange, was priced at 90 to yield 6.20 per cent. Listed Japanese bonds sold off in anticipation of the new issue.

METAL COMPANIES MERGE

The Cawneer Company of Niles, Mich., and Berkeley, Calif., manufacturer of copper store fronts, has purchased for cash the Adelbert Coleman Architectural Metal Works Company of Chicago. The Chicago company will be operated as a separate division under its own charter.

MONDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	May 12 High	May 12 Low	May 12 Last	May 10 Last
42⅛	32	..	Abitibi	300	32⅜	31¾	31¾	32⅝
86½	64⅞	.6	Abitibi pf	200	82¾	82¾	82¾	..
37⅝	23⅛	1.60	Adams Ex	900	30½	30¼	30¼	30½
32	23	2	Adams Mill	400	30⅜	30	30	30⅛
23¼	11½	..	Adv-Rumely	400	19⅜	18⅞	19¼	18⅝
41¼	22	..	Adv-Ru pf	700	36¾	35	35½	..
1⅝	½	..	Ahumada	200	1	1	1	1
150⅜	118	3†	Air Reduc	7500	146⅜	143	143½	143⅜
2½	1⅜	..	Ajax Rubber	500	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
9¼	6½	..	Alaska Jun	100	7	6¾	6¾	6⅞
15½	8¼	..	Albany PWP	1400	14⅜	13¾	13¾	15⅝
35¼	23	..	Alleghany	6500	27⅜	26¼	26¾	26¾
107½	95½	5½	Alleghany pf ww	500	100⅜	99⅝	100	100
99⅝	95	5½	Allegh pt pd ww	100	95½	95⅛	95⅛	..
243	255¾	6‡	Allied hCem	400	313	310½	310½	314¾
68	49¼	3	Allis-Chal	6700	63	61	62¼	61¼
26¼	20	..	Amai Lea pf	100	25	25	25	..
29¾	18	2	Amerada	800	25½	25	25	25
10⅜	5¼	..	Am Ag hCem	100	7	7	7	6½
39	26	..	Am Ag Ch pf	1300	31½	29⅞	29⅞	..
97⅜	77	2‡	Am Kk Note	100	84½	84½	84½	84½
21⅞	13⅜	..	Am Br Bov	2100	19½	18½	18¾	19⅛
80	60½	..	Am Br Bv pf	180	76¼	75	75	74½
156½	117¼	4‡	Am Can	26700	143¾	140¼	141	141⅝
69⅞	54	3	Am Chain	100	59¼	59¼	59¼	57½
101	75⅞	..	Am Chain pf	100	96	96	96	..
51¼	36⅝	2‡	Am Chicle	1000	45½	44¾	45	..
33	16¼	1.60‡	Am Com Alc	1400	20	19⅜	19⅞	19⅝
59½	35	..	Am European	500	50¼	50¼	50¼	48⅞
101¾	65	..	Am & FPw	18600	82⅝	78⅜	78⅝	81¼
99¼	35	..	Am & FP 8pf	100	99	99	99	99
33⅜	19⅞	2	Am Hawaii	200	25	24	24½	..
41⅞	35⅛	3‡	Am Ice	600	38¾	38	38	38⅞
55⅜	35⅜	2‡	Am Int Corp	2800	44⅛	43¼	43¼	43⅞
108	86⅝	3	Am Loco	500	57	66	66½	66⅛
51½	39¼	3	Am Metals	2900	45¾	43⅞	45¾	43⅞
27⅜	..	..	Am Piano	2800	13⅜	11⅜	11¾	11½
119⅜	77	1‡	Am Pw&Lt	7200	109¾	105½	107¼	104
88⅜	80	5	Am P&L pf st	400	87¼	86⅞	87¼	..
39¾	30⅛	1½	Am Radiat	2900	33¼	32¾	33⅛	32⅝
37	20½	..	Am Repub	400	26⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅞
100⅞	70½	2‡	Am Roll Mill	1600	74⅛	74	74	74⅝
2	⅞	..	Am Roll Mill ris	..	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
67⅝	59	5	Am Saf Razor	200	66⅜	66½	66½	..
3⅜	1⅛	..	Am Ship	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2¾
79½	65¼	4	Am Smelt	600	14½	14	14¼	..
22½	12	..	Am Solvent	600	14½	14	14¼	..
52¼	40¼	3	Am St Fnd	400	43	42½	42½	..
116	110½	7	Am St Fnd pf	40	114	114	114	..
33¼	24¾	..	Am Solvent pf	200	28	28	28	..
69⅞	60	5	Am Sugar	300	62	61¾	61¾	62
27½	23	5	Am Tel&Cab	100	50½	50½	50½	..
274¼	216	9	Am Tel&T	8300	248⅛	246¼	246¼	248
22⅜	19⅜	..	Am Tel & T ris	16700	21	20⅝	20⅝	21
141¾	125	8	Am Type	100	132½	132½	132½	132½
124¾	88½	1‡	Am Wat W	6700	112¾	109	109	112½
106½	99½	6	Am Wat W 6 pf	100	105⅛	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
20¼	7½	..	Am Wool	200	13¼	13	13¼	..
47¾	19¾	..	Am Wool pf	1800	37⅞	36¾	37⅜	36
17⅞	8	..	Am Zinc	200	11	11	11	11
53¼	35	3	Anac Wire	400	38½	38⅛	38⅛	..
81½	52⅛	7	Anaconda	221000	63¾	62¼	62¾	60⅞
51¾	35	2.40	Anchor Cap	2800	50⅞	50	50	48½
31¼	21¾	3	Andes Cop	600	27⅜	27⅛	27⅝	29
29¼	23¼	2	Arch Dan	1200	24⅞	23¼	24	..
8⅛	5¼	..	Arm Ill A	300	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	5⅝
4⅜	2⅝	..	Arm Ill B	200	3⅛	3	3⅛	3⅛
64	55	7	Arm Ill pf	200	56	55	55	55
13¾	6¾	..	Arnold Cons	100	9½	9½	9½	9
46⅛	33⅜	4	Asso Apparl	300	36½	36	36½	..
50½	28	2½	Asso Dry G	100	43¾	42⅛	42⅞	42
242½	216	10	Atchison	200	225	224¼	225	224
107	102⅝	5	Atchison pf	200	106⅜	106⅛	106⅜	..
80⅜	54⅞	..	Atl G&WI	400	63⅜	63¼	63⅜	63¼
65¾	61	4	Atl G&WI pf	100	61½	61½	61½	..
51⅜	36¼	1‡	Atl Refin	3800	47⅞	46⅞	47⅜	43
106	78	4‡	Atlas Pwd	100	85	85	85	84
36	31¼	1	Atlas Stores	100	34½	34½	34½	34½
263¾	175½	4‡	Auburn Auto	4700	194	185¼	191¼	195
6¼	6	..	Austin N new	200	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	..
10⅝	8½	..	Austin Nichol	100	6	6	6	..
58⅜	37	3	Auto Strop A	400	55¾	54⅞	55¾	56
97⅛	43¼	..	Aviation	2300	7⅜	7½	7½	7¾

—B—

38	24⅜	1¾	Baldwin	300	28½	28½	28½	28⅜
122⅜	110⅛	7	Balt & O	400	116	115¾	115⅞	..
83	78¼	4	Balt & O pf	100	83	83	83	..
20¾	16⅛	2	Barker Bros	90	17	17	17	..
34	20½	2‡	Barnsdall A	4200	27⅜	26¾	26⅞	27
57⅜	32⅞	1	Bendix	4400	43⅜	42	42½	41
56¼	31¼	2	Best & Co	..	51⅜	47¾	49¾	48¾
110¼	91⅜	6	Beth Steel	5000	98	96¼	96¾	96½
41½	34¼	..	Blaw-Knox	800	37¼	36¾	37¼	36½
69	47⅞	3‡	Bohn Alum	1000	53¾	51½	53½	..
87¼	60⅛	3	Borden	10000	87¼	85	85⅜	86¼
22⅞	13½	..	Briggs	6900	22⅛	20¾	21½	21
4	1⅝	..	Brit Steel	100	2½	2⅛	2½	..
41	24½	..	Brit Steel 1pf	20	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	34½
21⅞	13	..	Brockway	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	..
78⅜	63	4	Bkyn Man T	1400	72⅞	70¾	72⅝	70½
178¼	131	5	Bkyn Un G	3500	156½	151	155¼	152⅝
30⅝	13⅛	3	Bruns Balke	1300	19	18⅞	18½	..
23⅜	14¼	..	Bruns Term	1500	23	22	22½	23¼
31⅞	22⅛	1	Bucyrus	1000	27⅞	27	27	..
43	33⅛	2½	Bucy cv pf	100	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
16¼	9⅜	1	Budd Mfg	1000	12½	12	12½	1-34
14⅝	9⅜	..	Budd Wheel	2300	14¼	13¾	13¾	13¾
74	29⅞	1.50	Bullard	2500	47	45	47	44
43	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	2200	35⅜	35	35	35⅜
110½	99	8	Burns Br A	100	105¾	105¼	105½	..
35	17	..	Burns Br B	200	24⅞	24½	24½	25
51¾	37	80‡	Burroughs	2300	42⅜	41¼	42	41½
48½	36	2‡	Bush Term	100	41	41	41	40½
4¼	3	.50	Butte Cop	200	3	3⅜	3	3
5¼	2⅝	2	Butte & Sup	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
112⅜	70	..	Byers	4500	93½	90¼	90½	90½

—C—

21⅜	1	..	Callahan	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
30	19	2	Campbell	1000	24	23⅞	24	23
69⅞	40¼	6	Calu & Ariz	3000	68	65¼	68	..
33⅜	16⅛	4½	Calu & Hecla	2500	20⅜	19½	20⅛	19⅜
75⅜	57½	5	Canada Dry	6000	63⅞	62½	62¾	63
226¾	187⅜	10	Can Pac	4200	210½	206	206	208¾
34¼	27	2.80	Cannon Mills	100	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	..
362¾	192¼	6	Case Thresh	3700	334¼	323	330	334
79¾	54	3	Caterpillar	4100	75⅜	74½	74½	75⅛
60	20	3	Celotex	4900	25¾	25	27¾	33
30½	23½	1½	Cen Aguirre	500	28½	28	28½	27
65⅜	51¼	6	Cerro de P	1300	58	56	58	56
15—	9	..	Cert-Teed	100	9	9	9	9
67⅞	36	4.20	Checker Cab	2600	44⅜	43½	44⅛	44½
82½	62½	3	Ches Corp	200	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
241¾	201½	10	Ches & Ohio	100	213¼	212½	213¼	..
10⅝	5¾	..	Chi & Alt pf	200	7¼	7⅛	7¼	..
17¾	11⅜	..	Chi Gt West	400	14¾	14⅜	14¾	14¼
50¾	34	..	Chi Gt W pf	100	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	47
26⅜	18	..	Chi M&SP	1000	21	20½	20½	20¾
46¼	31⅜	..	Chi M&SP pf	800	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛	33¾
89⅞	79½	5	Chi & NW	500	82½	82¼	82¼	..
37	17½	..	Chi Pneu	100	22½	22½	22½	23½
125⅛	109	7	Chi RI	100	111	111	111	111
104⅛	100⅛	6	Chi RI 6%	200	103	103	103	..
21⅜	13⅜	..	Chi RI Rts	200	1¾	1½	1½	1½
67½	52	2.40	Childs	2500	62	61	61	61⅞
43	30½	3	Chrsler	5800	35¾	32⅞	34½	33
13¼	7⅝	50	City Stores	1200	10⅛	9⅞	10	10⅜
44½	33	3	Clark Equip	100	38	38	38	..
60	30	5	Cluett Peady	100	45	45	45	45
187⅞	133¼	4	Coca Cola	1800	183½	177½	181⅜	178⅞
51½	48½	3	Coca Cola A	100	51	51	51	..
64⅞	59	2½	Col Palm	400	61	60¼	60¼	60¼
35¾	14⅝	..	Collins&A	1000	25½	23⅜	24	23⅞
77	36½	2	Colo Fl	600	60	58⅛	58⅝	59¾
75	65	4	Colo So 2pf	10	69	69	69	..
87	69	2‡	Colum Gas	17400	82½	78¼	80⅞	79⅜
199	128½	5‡	Col Carbon	8500	152½	149	149	151½
37⅜	23¼	.87	Col Graph	6800	29½	27⅝	28⅛	29
40⅜	23⅜	2	Com Cred	800	31⅞	31½	31½	31⅝
95	76½	6½	Com Cr 1pf	100	92	92	92	25
25½	22¼	1¾	Com Cred pf	40	25	25	25	25
44⅜	31⅞	3	Com Cred A	200	40	39	40	38¼
55	36⅛	1.60‡	Com Inv Tr	400	42½	41¼	42½	41
23¼	11	..	Com Inv war	1000	11¾	11	11¾	..
38	25½	1	Com Sol	11900	32⅝	31½	31¾	32¼
20¼	12¾	.60	Comwlth So	11300	17½	17¼	17¼	17⅜
103⅜	99	6	Comwlth So pf	400	103⅜	103¼	103¼	103½
19⅜	13⅛	..	Congoleum	11200	15½	14½	15	14½
27⅜	15½	2	Con Film	900	24	23½	23½	23⅛
28¼	18	2	Con Film pf	2200	24	23⅜	23½	23
136⅞	96⅝	4	Con Gas	30500	129	126⅝	126⅞	128½
103	99½	5	Con Gas pf	1000	103	102⅝	103	102¾
62	49	6	Con Ry C pf	500	61	60¼	61	..
2	1	..	Con Textile	500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
52½	27½	..	Cont Bak A	400	30	29¾	30	29⅜
7	4	..	Cont Bak B	1400	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	4¾
94¾	78½	8	Cont Bak pf	100	80½	80½	80½	80⅝
71⅝	50⅛	2½	Cont Can	2500	65⅞	65	65⅞	65⅝
37⅜	23⅜	3	Cont Dia Fib	300	27¾	27¾	27¾	27
77⅝	58	2	Cont Ins	500	64	63¾	63¾	..
8½	4¾	..	Cont Motors	600	5¾	5¾	5¾	5⅝
30½	19½	..	Cont Oil	2400	26¼	25½	25⅞	26¼
40⅞	27⅜	1	Cont Shares	4900	32	31	31¾	31
111⅞	87½	3‡	Corn Prod	6900	107	105	105	109¾
147	140	7	Corn Prod pf	..	145½	145½	145½	134½
33	24¼	2‡	Coty	3400	28⅞	28	28	27⅝
35⅜	25½	2‡	Cream of Wh	200	33¾	32½	32½	33¼
39⅛	9	..	Crex Carpet	100	16	16	16	..
22	10¼	1‡	Crosley	300	15⅛	15½	15½	15⅝
18½	15	1	Crown Zell	200	15⅜	15½	15½	15⅝
93⅜	75¾	5‡	Crucible	300	78	77	77	77¾
17¾	9	..	Cub Co	3700	17	15½	15¾	15
9	6½	..	Cub Am S	300	7	6½	6½	6½
2¼	1	..	Cub Dom S	500	1	1	1	1
48	41½	4	Cudahy	200	44¼	43¾	43¾	43½
14⅞	6½	..	Curtiss Wr	8500	11⅜	11	11¼	11½
19¾	13⅜	..	Curtiss Wr A	2500	15½	14¾	14⅞	15
90½	64	3½‡	Cutler	200	78	77⅞	77⅞	78

—D—

43¾	28⅝	..	Davison	5000	36¾	35⅝	35⅝	35
127½	117	7	Deere pf	12000	125	125	125	125¼
181	161½	9	Del & Hud	100	170	170	170	171¾
80	60	..	env RG pf	200	67	66½	67	66⅛
255¾	195⅛	8	Det Edison	300	236½	235	235	236½
237	138	8	iamond M	300	229	225	225	228
30⅝	20	1.20	Dom Stores	1500	24¾	24	24¾	24½
145¼	112¼	4‡	Dupont	4000	132	128	128	128
120½	114½	6	Dupont deb	100	120¼	120¼	120¼	..
18½	15	1	Duplan Silk	200	16	16	16	..
102½	100	5	Duquesne pf	100	102½	102½	102½	..

—E—

25½	17	1½‡	Eastern RM	300	20½	20	20½	..
255¼	175⅞	5‡	East Kodak	4700	247	242¾	243¾	246
37¼	24⅛	3	Eaton Axle	2600	29⅞	28	28¼	28
10⅞	6½	2½	Eitingon	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
114⅞	81	6	Elec Auto Lit	12000	94	85	93⅜	90⅜
110¾	106¼	7	El Auto L pf	20	109½	109½	109½	..
9¾	4½	..	Elec Bond	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
103½	49¼	1	Elec P&L	53000	91¾	87¼	88⅜	90⅛
112	106½	7	Elec P&L pf	200	110	109¾	109⅞	110
79¼	68⅜	5	Elec Sto Bat	200	70¾	70	70¾	..
58¾	50	5	End John	200	50	50	50	..
66	39¼	1‡	Eng P S	100	60	60	60	60
107	94⅜	5	Eng P S 5 pf	500	103	103	103	..
104⅞	94½	5½	Eng PS 5½ pf ww	200	101	100⅜	100⅜	..
47	39¾	2½	Equit Bldg	500	47	46½	46½	46
63¾	43½	..	Erie	300	48	47½	47¾	48¼
67⅜	61	4	Erie 1 pf	200	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	..
43⅜	21	4	Eureka Vac	100	23½	23½	23½	..
30¾	13¼	2½‡	Evans Auto L	600	16	15½	15½	16

—F—

39¾	12	..	Fairbanks pf	80	13½	13	13½	13¼
48½	34½	3	Fairb Morse	4000	47¼	45	46½	45½
80	50	7	Fash Park pf	60	55¼	55¼	55¼	..
38	29	..	Fed Dept St	1300	34⅝	33½	33⅝	32¼
12¼	7¾	.80	Fed Motor T	200	10½	10	10½	9¾
43	32½	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	600	37¾	36¼	37	37½
33½	21⅜	1.60	Firestone	100	24	24	24	24
87⅞	79⅜	6	Firestone pf	300	82¾	82½	82¾	..
61⅜	50⅝	2½	First Nat St	500	52½	52½	52½	51½
5½	3	..	Fisk Rubber	7300	4⅝	3⅝	4	3⅞
21¾	12½	..	Fisk Tr cv	310	16½	14½	16	..
99	63½	2	Foster & Wh	2300	89¼	86½	87	89
50	38	..	Fourth Nat Inn	600	44½	43¾	44½	43¼
28¾	15¼	..	Foundation	600	22½	20¾	22½	..
57⅜	16⅛	4	Fox A	17500	54¼	52½	52½	54
55¼	38⅛	4‡	Freeport Tx	3500	49½	47¼	48	47¾
86	80	6	Fuller 2pf	10	84½	84½	84½	..

—G—

7¾	3½	..	Gardner M	1300	4¼	4	4⅛	4⅜
105	90	6	Gen A I pf ww	100	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	..
111⅞	99⅜	4‡	Gen Am Tk	2000	105¼	104½	104½	104⅜
77⅛	49⅛	4	Gen Asphalt	1800	57⅜	56¼	56¼	56⅜
125	105	8	Gen Bak pf	50	121	121	121	..
38½	25½	2	Gen Bronze	4700	33⅜	32	32½	33⅛
34½	17½	..	Gen Cable	300	24	23⅜	24	..
74¾	51	4.	Gen Cable A	400	61	61	61	59
95⅜	60½	6	Gen Elec	63600	83½	80½	81	82¼
117⅛	113⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	1000	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅝
61¼	46¾	3	Gen Foods	13100	60	58⅝	59	59¼
18⅜	13¼	1½‡	Gen G&E A	4300	15½	14⅞	14⅞	15½
59⅜	45⅛	3‡	Gen Mills	200	49	48½	49	48⅞
54¼	37½	3‡	Gen Motors	56500	49⅜	47¼	48⅝	47¾
131½	117½	7	Gen Mot 7%	1600	130⅜	129¾	129⅞	130½
52⅞	32⅜	6a	Gen Pub Svc	1500	45	43½	45	..
51¼	39¾	..	Gen Ital Ed	1000	40½	39⅞	40	40
21¾	13¼	2	Gen O Ad	100	16	16	16	..
51¼	39¾	..	Gen Theatre	11600	48½	47⅜	47¾	48
106⅞	85½	5	Gen Ry Sig	200	90¾	89	90	90¾
19⅜	13¼	..	Gen Real & U	2200	16½	16	16⅜	16⅜
100	91	..	Gen R&U pf xw	300	93¼	93	93¼	92¾
90	67	4	Gen Refrac	1600	83⅞	82½	83¼	83⅜
106½	80½	5	Gillette	56500	93⅜	87¼	88¼	84½
20⅞	11½	..	Gimbel Br	1200	17½	16½	17	16⅝
38	25½	2‡	Glidden	3300	27¼	26⅜	27	26¾
165⅛	98½	7	Glidden ppf	1000	100¾	99⅞	99⅞	..
19	13	..	Gobel (Adolf)	1100	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	14⅞
47⅞	37¾	2½	Gold Dust	13400	45⅜

STEEL MARKET MAINTAINED AT A STEADY PACE

Chicago District Is Most Active—Good Structural Demand—Prices Easy

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—The steel leaders had a meeting at an opportune time during the last week, a period when there has been much doubt about business conditions in general and the steel industry in particular.

The meeting was the semiannual one of the American Iron and Steel Institute at the Hotel Commodore, New York, the only occasions in which the entire steel industry finds opportunity to meet under one roof.

Sentiments expressed at the meeting were in the main cheerful. Of course, there were the usual number of inspirational talks which sometimes becloud the real facts of the situation, yet sufficiently convincing arguments were presented to show that conditions in steel are fairly satisfactory.

Say Prices Near Bottom

Though operating rates are only 77 per cent of capacity, compared with 97 per cent a year ago, it was pointed out that not only was last year an exceptional one, but that the capacity of the steel making equipment has increased over a year ago, so that actual operations are not so far below last year as might appear on the surface.

It was admitted at the institute meeting that prices are weak. However, it was asserted that price levels are near bottom. James E. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, denied that there are to be any reductions in steel wages and warned steel producers against cutting selling prices in the expectancy of cutting production costs by reducing wages.

Western mills are evidently busier than those in the East, though this has been regarded as a normal development in late years. Thus the Inland Steel Company, independent maker in the Chicago district, is working at 90 per cent of capacity, a record which is apparently not equaled by any maker of general steel lines in the East.

Steel Leaders Optimistic

Leaving the meeting of the steel leaders, some of the leaders in Wall Street stated last week that both the steel and copper industries have turned the corner. The drastic reduction in copper prices is expected to cause public utility companies, builders and various manufacturing enterprises to go ahead with delayed programs.

The composite price of both raw and finished steel prices is the lowest since April, 1922. Price declines have been very gradual, however, in distinct contrast to copper for instance. It does not necessarily follow, however, that earnings of steel makers will shrink to the same extent as selling prices, for the reason that steel is constantly being produced more economically.

Steel pipe continues to be the most active steel commodity. Pipe for 400 miles of line for the Sun Oil Company has been awarded to the National Tube Company and to the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation. Pipe lines are to be constructed in Arizona to serve the copper smelters and refineries, which will use natural gas in the place of oil for fuel.

Structural Steel Active

Fabricated structural steel business holds up well and the reports by the weekly construction and engineering trade journals speak optimistically about the amount of current work. During the week it was announced that the tallest building yet constructed will be built in the financial district of New York. The Woolworth building, which a few years ago was the tallest, will have been relegated to fifth place when the Empire State building, now under construction, is completed.

New uses for steel are still being discovered and advocated. One of the principal papers read before the American Iron & Steel Institute concerned the feasibility of using steel floors in private homes. Should all such houses have such floors the consumption of steel would be increased 6,000,000 tons yearly.

Pig iron demand is rather quiet. Combined sales at Cleveland, Toledo and Detroit are no better than 15,000 tons weekly. Sales at New York are averaging only 7000 tons weekly, contrasted with double that three weeks ago. Sales at Philadelphia and Boston are relatively better than at New York.

This is the in-between buying season for pig iron, it being too early to contract for fourth quarter, while second quarter needs are already taken care of. Prices have been reduced 50 cents a ton at Cleveland and St. Louis, to bring prices into line with the reduced quotation at Chicago.

Nonferrous Markets

Among the nonferrous metals prices have gone somewhat lower, but the volume of business has been better. As the week closed domestic copper was selling at 12⅛ cents, rising to 12¾ cents today and 12.80 cents c. i. f., European ports. The sales volume of copper was improving, though as a general proposition consumers were awaiting the April statistics. Predictions mention an increase in surplus stocks of refined copper of from 20,000 to 40,000 tons.

Copper prices have shrunk to nearly half the price of 13 or 14 months ago. Many domestic consumers are now on the point of purchasing, and will wait only a few days longer before entering the market apparently. Export sales have been best since September, averaging 10,000 tons daily the last three days of last week.

Zinc prices dipped to new lows in eight years when prime western slab zinc was offered at 4.60c a pound, East St. Louis. April zinc statistics showed a further increase by 2400 tons in surplus stocks to a total of over 96,000 tons, the largest in history. Demand for the metal has been very light.

Tin shows no buoyancy, and buying is neglected. Prices have been hovering around 32c a pound, the low point for eight years.

NEW MONEY FOR INDUSTRY GAINS

Actual new money put into industry and commerce in the first four months of the year increased 22 per cent over the total for the similar period of 1929, although total corporate financing is off sharply, according to the Standard Statistics Company of New York, which has summarized this financing according to certain selected classes.

PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

SAN FRANCISCO—Pacific Gas & Electric Company is preparing to issue $10,000,000 additional 5½ per cent preferred to finance additions and betterments.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Ex 4s	85½	84¾
Alleghany 5s '44	101	101
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	101¼	101
Alleghany '50s ct	97	96⅞
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	103⅝	103⅜
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101¾	101⅝
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	108	107¾
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	99¾	99¼
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	91	91
Am Smelting 5s '47	101½	101¼
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103¼	103⅛
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	166¾	165½
Am T & T '65s	104¾	104½
Am T & T sf 5s '60	104⅝	104⅝
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107¾	107⅝
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	101	101
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	97	96½
Armour & Co 4½s '39	89⅜	89⅜
Armour & Co 5½s '43	84	83½
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	94½	94¼
Atch T&SF 4½s	133⅛	133⅛
Atch T&SF 4s '05	90¾	90¾
Atl Gulf & WI cal 5s '59	77	76¾
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101	101¾
B&O 4½s '33	100	99⅞
B&O rfg 5s '95	103¼	103¼
B&O w 4½s	102½	102¼
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	105	105
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	103	102½
Boston & Me 5s '67	100	100
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	99⅝	99½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	95¼	95
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	95	95
Can Nat Ry 5s O ct	102⅜	102⅜
Can North 4½s	99¾	99¾
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	108½	108½
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	101⅞	101⅞
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100¾	100¼
Ches & O cv 4½s A	98	98
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49	107⅝	107⅝
Chi B & Q gen 4s '38	93⅜	93¼
Chi Gt West 4s '59	69⅜	69½
Chi Ind & L gen 5s '66	103¼	103
Chi M StP&Pac ar] 2000	67½	67
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	91¾	91¾
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87	101⅝	101⅝
Chi & Nw 4¾s gen	104½	104½
Chi Railway 5s '27	79½	79½
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	90⅜	90½
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	97¼	97⅛
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	95½	95½
Chi Un Sta 5s ct '44	103½	103½
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	115½	115½
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	89½	89½
Chile Copper 5s '47	95¾	95½
Cin Gas &Elec 4s '68 A	89	88⅞
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	91⅛	91⅛
Colo Industrial 5s '34	95	95
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	99⅝	99⅝
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	102	101⅝
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	93¾	93½
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	97	97
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	48	47⅞
Con Gas 5½s '45	106¼	106
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	103⅞	103⅞
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	102	102
Cuba Cane Sug Prod	21	26
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	99⅜	99⅜
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	104	103¾
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	93	93
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	103½	103½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	94⅜	94½
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	93½	93½
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101½	101½
Detroit Ed 5s '49	104	104
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107	106⅞
Detroit Tun 4½s '61	99	99
Dodge Bros sf 6 '40	95¼	95⅛
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	100	100
Erie 5s '67	95½	95½
Erie 1st con 7s '30	100⅞	100⅞
Erie gen lien	83⅜	83⅜
Erie '75	95	94¾
Fla East Coast 5s '74	55½	55½
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	29½	29½
Gen Cable 5½s '47	101½	101
Gen Fm 5s	88	87
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103⅛	103⅛
Gen Theater '44	141	140
Gen Steel Cast 5s '49	104	104
Gen Theater '40	99¾	99½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	105⅝	105⅝
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	105⅜	105⅜
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	111	111
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	98⅞	98⅞
Great Northern 1st	98	98
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111½	111½
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	99½	99⅛
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105¼	105
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	101½	101
Ill Cen 6½s '36	109¾	109¾
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	100	100
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	72	70
Inter aRp Tran 5s sta '66	71½	70
Inter Rap Tran 7s '32	89	88¾
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100⅛	100⅛
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	90½	90½
Int Tel & Tel 5s	97¾	97⅞
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	101¼	101¼
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105¼	105¼
Keith 6s '46	88	88
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	90½	90½
Kings Co El 4s '49 sta	81	81
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103	103
L'Autaro 6s '54	83	83
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	98½	98½
Lehigh Val Term 5s	108½	108½
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	97	96⅝
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	103	103
L&N S Mon col 4s '52	91¼	91¼
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	62	62
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	53½	53
McCrory 5½s '41	100	100
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101¾	101¾
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	100	100
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	87½	87½
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	103	103
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	79¼	79¼
Mo Pac 5s F '77	100½	100
Mo Pac 5s G '78	100	100
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	101	101
Mo Pac 5½s '49	108¾	108¾
Montana Po rfg 5s '43	103⅝	103⅝
Nat Dairy 5¼s '48	100	99⅞
Newark Gr	103	103
NY Brook	102	102
NY Chi & 8	96⅞	96⅞
NY Chi & St. 31	101½	101½
NY Chi & St L 32	102¼	102¼
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	125	125
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	58	57¾
NY Steam Corp 6s ¥47	107½	107½
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	89	89
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	96¾	96¾
Nor Am Ed 5s ct '39	97⅞	97¾
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	103¾	103¾
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	66⅝	66⅝
Nor Pac 6 B 2047	110½	110½
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101¼	101¼
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '49	105⅜	105⅜
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	91½	91
Otis Steel 6s '41	103	103
Pac Gas ¾ Elec 5s '42	102⅛	102⅛
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102¼	102¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	105	104
Park-Lex Leschld 6½s '53	80	80
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	102	102
Pathe 7x inc 7s '37	74	74
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	84	84
Penn RR 4¾s '63	101	100¾
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	100½	100½
Penn RR 5s '64	104	103⅞
Penn RR go'd 6½s '36	109¼	108¾
Penn RR col 4½s D	95¾	95½
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	102½	102½
Pere Marq 4½s	98½	98⅛
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	97	96¾
Phil Co 5s '67	100¼	100
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	99⅞	99⅞
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	86¾	86¾
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	105	104½
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	105	105
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	100	100
Portland Railway 5s '03	100	100
Postal Tel &Cable 5s '53	95¾	95¾
Pub Svc E&G 1970	98⅜	98⅜
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	40½	39½
Remington Rand 5½s ww	98¼	98
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	103½	103½
Revere Cop & Brass 6s	104	104
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	98½	98½
St L R M & Pac 5s '55	63	63
St L & S F 4s A '50	90¾	90¾
St L & S F 4½s '78	94	93⅝
St L & S F 5s B '50	103½	103
St L S W con 4s '32	98¾	98¾
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	106½	106¼
Schulco s f 6½s B '46	70	70
Seabd A L con 6s '45	71½	71½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	95½	95½
Shell Union 5s '47	97	96⅞
Shubert Theater 6s '42	66⅞	66⅞
Shell Un 5s ct ww	100¾	100⅝
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	101	101
Sinclair Cn O 5s '30 D	100½	100½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103¾	103½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	100¼	100
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	98	98
Smith A O 6½s '33	102½	102½
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103½	103¼
Solvay 5s	96¾	96¾
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	92½	92½
So Pac 4½s '68	97¼	97¼
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	99	98¾
So Ry gen 4s '56	91½	91⅜
So Ry con 5s '94	109½	109½
So Ry con 5s '56	117¾	117¾
So Ry gen 6½s '56	124½	124½
So Ry 4s M & O div '38	90½	90½
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104¾	104⅝
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103¼	103¼
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	96	97¾
Tex Corp 5s '44	105⅝	105
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	109¼	109¼
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	103	103
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	49	49
Third Ave 5s '37	98	98
Trd Ave RR inc] 5s '60	28½	28½
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	102	102
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	101¼	101¼
Union El of Chic 5s	77	77
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	108	108
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	95¼	95¼
Union Pacific 4s '68	90½	90½
Union Pacific 4½s '67	98¾	98¾
U S Rubber 5s '47	86	85¾
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100⅝	100⅝
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	95¾	95¾
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	91	91
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	88½	87¾
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	55	55
Va Ry 5s '62	105¼	105½
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	101⅜	101⅜
Wabash 4½s '78	93⅜	93⅜
Walworth 6s '45	91½	91½
Warner Bros Pict 6s	107¼	106¾
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	105½	105⅜
Western Electric 5s '44	103½	-03⅜
Western Maryland 4s '52	84	84
Western Maryland 5½s '77	99¾	99¼
Western Pac 5s A '46	97¾	97¾
Western Un r e 4½s '50	96¼	96⅛
Western Un 5s '51	103¼	103⅛
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	90½	90½
White Sew Mach 6s '36 xw	80	80
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	30	30
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	100¾	100¾
Youngstown Sheet 5s	102⅛	102
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	80½	80½
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	103	103

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last May12	Last May10
1st 4¼s '47..	101.16	101.20	101.16	101.20	101.16
4th 4¼s '38..	102.2	102.4	102.2	102.2	102.3
US 3⅜s '47..101.2		101.6	101.2	101.4	101.3
US 4¼s '52....111.29		111.29	111.29	111.29	111.28

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIG NBONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	86¾	86⅜
Akershus 5s '63	92⅞	92½
Antioquia 7s B '45	79½	79½
Antioquia 7s D '45	78½	78½
Antwerp 5s '58	96	96
Argentine 5½s '62	93½	93
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	98⅜	98⅜
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99½	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	98⅛	98⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	98⅜	98¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	98⅜	98⅜
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	98½	98¼
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	98⅜	98¼
Australia 4½s '57	82¼	82¼
Australia 5s '55	90⅞	90½
Australia 5s '57	90¾	90½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	104⅞	104⅝
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	89½	89½
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	93½	93½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	102½	102¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	107⅞	107⅞
Belgium (King) 7s '55	112¾	112¾
Belgium (King) 7s '56	108	108
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115	115
Belgium (King) 8s '41	110½	110¼
Berlin 6s '58	91⅛	91⅛
Berlin 6½s '50	97¼	97⅛
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	91⅜	91⅜
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	92¼	92
Berlin Elec (City) 6½s '51	93	93
Bogota (City) 8s '45	99	99
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	78½	78½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	81½	80½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	103½	103½
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	90	90
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	81¼	81
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	81¾	81
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	115	115
Brazil (US) 8s '41	100¾	100½
Bremen 7s '35	102½	102½
Brisbane 5s '57	83¾	83¾
Buenos Aires 6s '61	88½	88½
Bulgaria 7s rcts '67	87⅝	87⅝
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	88	87
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	99⅞	99¼
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100⅝	100⅜
Can (Dom) 5s '52	105	105
Chilean Loan 7s	94¼	94¼
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	90¼	90¼
Chile (Bank) 6¼s '61	92¼	97¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	91¼	91
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	91¾	91¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	91	91
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101	101
Chile (Rep) 1963s ct	91½	91½
Christiania (City) 6s '54	101	101
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	95	94¾
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	74	74
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	77	77
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	78	78
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	77¼	77
Coph'n (City) 4½s '63	91⅜	91⅜
Coph'n Tel 5s '54	98	98
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100¼	100
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	110	110
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	109¾	109¼
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	92½	92¼
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	100⅝	100⅛
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105	105
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	100	100
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	96⅝	96⅝
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	92⅝	92⅝
Duke Power 6s	104⅞	104⅞
Dutch E I 6s '47	102	102
Estonia Bank 7s '67	78⅝	78½
Fiat 7s '46 war	104	104
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	93¾	93¾
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	98	97½
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	108¼	108¼
French (eRp) 7½s '41	122⅜	122⅜
Germ 7s '49	108¾	108⅝
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	91¾	91⅝
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	87½	87½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	86¾	86¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	97	97
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58	87¾	87⅜
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	95	95
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	100⅝	100¼
Heidelberg (City) 7½s '50	102⅜	102⅜
Hungary Mun 7s '46	89½	89½
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	89¼	89¼
Irish Free State 5s '60	98	98
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	96⅞	96½
Italy (King) 7s '51	99⅜	98⅞
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	94½	94⅜
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '46	99½	99⅛
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	97¾	97½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	102½	102¼
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	83	83
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	98⅞	98⅜
Lyons (City) 6s '34	103½	103½
Medellin 6½s '54	78½	78¾
Milan (City) 6½s '52	92⅝	92⅝
Minas 6½s '58 ct	72¼	72¼
Montevid (City) 7s '52	101	101
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72	104½	104½
New So Wales 5s '57	88	87½
New So Wales 5s '58	87¼	87
Nord Rys 6½s '50	104¾	104½
Nor Germ Lloyd 6s '47	92¼	92
Norway Bank 5s '67	96	96
Norway (King) 5s '63	98¾	98¾
Norway (King) 5½s '65	100¾	100⅜
Norway (King) 6s '44	103¼	103¼
Norwegian El 5½s '57	92	92
Nuremberg 6s '52	87¼	87¼
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	89½	89⅜
Oslo (City) 6s '55	102	102
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	93½	93½
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	103	103
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	104⅜	104½
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	101½	101½
Peru 6s '60	78¼	78
Peru 6s '61	79	79
Poland 6s '40	79	79
Poland 7s '47	84⅜	84½
Poland 8s '50	95	94½
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	100½	100½
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	106	106
Rhine Main 7s '50	103	103
Rhine West '53 xw	91	91
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	102	101
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	90	90
Rima Steel Corp 7s '55	95½	95½
Rio de an (City) 6½s '53	78½	78
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	99⅞	99⅞
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	74	73
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	83	83
Ruhr 6s	86¼	86
Rome (City) 6½s '52	92¾	92½
Royal Dutch 5s ww	89½	89¼
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	94	94
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	87¾	87¾
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	74½	74½
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	100¾	100¾
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	97¼	97¼
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	94	94
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	97½	97
Saxon State 7s '45	99½	99½
Scine (Dept) 7s '42	107⅛	107⅛
Serbs Cro ⅝ Slov 7s '62	84	83⅝
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	95	95
Silesia Blc 6s '47	80¼	80⅛
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	77½	77
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	104½	104¼
Swiss Confed 8s '40	107¾	107¾
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '32	99¼	99⅛
Toho El Pow 7s '5	100⅛	100⅛
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	79½	79½
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	90	90
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	88	87¾
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104½	104½
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	90	89⅝
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '60	98⅛	98
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	106¼	106¼
Vienna 6s '52	88	88
Venetian Mtg Bk 7s '52	95½	95⅜
Westphalia El 6s '53	87¾	87½
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	95½	95¼

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	May 12	Wk ago	Yr ago
Wheat, 2 red	1.24¼	1.22¾	1.33⅞
Corn, 2 yellow	.96⅛	.97	1.04¼
Oats, 2 white	.55	.55	.60½
Flour	5.70	5.80	6.00
Beef, family	27.00	27.00	32.50
Pork	32.00	32.00	31.50
Lard	.1090	.1095	.1210
Cotton, Mid Up	.1655	.1655	.1965
Zinc	.0465	.0470	.0655
Iron	20.76	20.76	22.26
Steel, bil Pitt	33.00	33.00	34.00
Copper	.1250	.1300	.1800
Tin	.3175	.3237½	.4400
Rubber	.1475	.1425	.2010
Sugar	.0490	.0490	.0490
Lead	.0550	.0550	.0700
Print cloth ¼	.0525	.0525	..

NEW ENGLAND GAS & ELECTRIC

A banking group headed by Harris, Forbes & Co., Inc., and including Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., Continental Illinois Company, Inc., Otis & Co., Field, Glore & Co., Edward B. Smith & Co., E. H. Rollins & Sons and John Nickerson & Co. is making public offering of a new issue of $20,000,000 5 per cent convertible gold debenture bonds of the New England Gas & Electric Association. These bonds, which are dated May 1, 1930, and due May 1, 1950, are priced at 91 and interest, yielding 5.75 per cent.

CANADIAN CAR LOADINGS

Freight loadings on Canadian roads in the week ended May 3 totaled 59,027 cars, an increase of 2366 over the preceding week but a decrease of 8440 from last year.

CURRIER WITH VICKERS

Richard D. Currier, formerly with Pearson, Erhard & Co., is to be associated with Sydney G. Vickers, investment securities, 50 Congress Street, Boston.

CRUDE RUBBER STOCKS GAIN

LONDON—Stocks of crude rubber in London on May 10 totaled 76,118 tons, an increase of 578 over the preceding week.

New York Curb

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS

Sales	High	Low	12:30
2 Addressograph	35⅜	35¼	35¼
†50 Ala Pow pf	115	115	115
5 All Amer Gen Corp	23¾	23½	23¾
1 Aluminum Co Am	315	315	315
1 Aluminum Ltd	203	203	203
1 Am Beverage	6	6	6
1 Am Cities P & L A	42¼	42¼	42¼
2 Am Cities P & L B	23	22⅞	22⅞
4 Am Com Pow A	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
2 Am Com Pow B	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞
3 Am Com P opt warr	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
2 Am Cont Oilfields	¼	3-16	3-16
13 Am Cyan B	26⅞	26⅜	26⅜
4 Am Equities	19⅜	18⅜	18¾
5 Am & Fgn P w	59	57½	57½
2 Am Gas El	146⅜	146½	146½
1 Am Invest B	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
2 Am Light & Trac new	77	76½	76½
14 Am Maracaibo	4¼	4⅛	4¼
2 Am Nat Gas	18½	18⅛	18⅛
50 Am Super-Pow	34½	33¼	34
2 Am Super-P 1st pf	100¾	100	100¾
8 Am Util & Gen B vtc	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
1 Am Yvette	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Anglo Chi C Nitra	39⅜	39	39⅜
1 Appalach Gas	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
1 Arctur Rad Tube	15	15	15
2 Ark Nat G	13½	13½	13½
3 Arkan N G A	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜
10 †Ark Pow & Lt pf	107¾	107¾	107¾
2 Asso Gas & El	40⅜	40	40
5 Asso G & E A

BOARD IS GOING TO BOTTOM IN CHAIN INQUIRY

Reports to Senate 100,000 Questionnaires Have Been Sent Out

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—In an interim report of progress on its chain store inquiry, the Federal Trade Commission reported to the Senate that it has sent out more than 100,000 questionnaires and that information already received, or in process of collection, insures an answer to practically all of the searching inquiries contained in the drastic chain store resolution.

The Senate resolution asked the commission, among other things, to determine whether chain store consolidations have been effected in violation of antitrust laws; what legislation is required to control chain store distribution; the extent to which the chain store movement has tended to cause a monopoly of commodity distribution, and the advantages or disadvantages of chain store distribution in comparison with independent stores, including prices, costs, profits and margins.

The interim report, now published, reveals that the commission is immersed in the most comprehensive and detailed task in which it has ever engaged. No date is set for conclusion of the inquiry, but the commission reports that in spite of all obstacles in the way "sufficient information has already been obtained, or is in process of collection," to meet most of the Senate's elaborate questions.

The official summary of the commission shows intensive work carried on in a virgin field in many different directions. Four sets of questionnaires or schedules have been sent out, to chain stores themselves, to independent wholesalers, to independent retailers, and to the so-called co-operative stores, or voluntary groups.

Up to the present, the report states, usable returns have been received from about 10 per cent of the chain stores; 12 per cent of the wholesale dealers; several thousand retail schedules have been returned and over 25 per cent of the co-operative groups sent schedules have responded.

Follow-up work in these schedules is going on, the report states. Next to this phase, the second most important work is the comparative study of prices in chain and independent stores. The commission economists decided that this material could best be secured on three types of commodities—groceries, drugs and tobacco; and the work has been confined for the time being to these three lines.

The commission, it is pointed out by those interested in the inquiry, has no power to compel answers to its questionnaires.

Telegraph Company Plans Improvement

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Western Union Telegraph Company will spend $45,000,000 this year for land line construction, improvements and other plant expenditures, according to Newcomb Carlton, president of the company, on May 11. This expenditure will represent the largest investment by the company in physical improvements of the service in a single year, Mr. Carlton said.

The 1929 figures for similar expenditures aggregated $44,793,000, due to the fact that the larger portion of the cost of the new down-town telegraph building here was charged to last year's building program, although construction is not yet quite finished.

This year's construction program calls for a total expenditure of $14,500,000 on line construction and replacement, including pole lines, conduits, land cables and wires. Other important items will be the installation of 10,000 high speed tickers throughout the country and the installation of 10,000 simplex printers and affiliated central office equipment, including 100 wire concentration units for terminal switching.

RESTAURANTS

LONDON

CINDERELLA'S
2 SLOANE SQUARE
EXCELLENT
LUNCHEONS TEAS DINNERS
Open on Sunday
Speciality: Meringues and Fudge
MODERATE PRICES

The Cottage Tea Rooms
LUNCHEONS, DINNERS (6:30-8:30)
408 Strand, W. C.
33 Old Jewry, E. C.
3 Tokenhouse Bldgs., E. C. (Nr. Bank)
Private Room for Parties

THE
OrangeTree
94 New Bond St., W. 1
(near Oxford St.)
Luncheons & Teas
Home-made cakes a speciality

VITA'S RESTAURANT
16 Spring Street, Hyde Park, W. 2.
Opposite Paddington Station
Departure Platform
Open from 9:30 till 11 p. m. for
BREAKFASTS, LUNCHEONS, TEAS and SUPPERS
Popular Prices Open on Sunday

NEW YORK CITY

Canadian Pacific Building
RESTAURANT
42D ST. AND MADISON AVE.
Good Food Prices Reasonable
Breakfast—Lunch—Sodas
CLOSED SUNDAYS

SAN FRANCISCO

States
Hof Bräu
RESTAURANT

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern daylight except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 13

Vocal and Instrumental

Première of "Mardi Gras" (CBS—T). A radio-comedy. Featured are Ginger Rogers, Chick Endor, Helen Nugent, a male quartet, a mixed octet, a large vocal chorus and orchestra. 9.

"Salute" (Westinghouse—WJZ—T). Mixed chorus and concert orchestra under the direction of Cesare Sodero. 10.

Vaudeville Artists (Radio-Keith-Orpheum—WEAF—T). One hour. 10:30.

"Grand Opera Concert" (CBS) Music from Bizet's "Carmen" by mixed quartet of soloists and orchestra. 10:30.

"Musical Comedy Memories" (Thompson—CBS—Chicago). Feature medley from Vincent Youmans' "No, No, Nanette." Soloists and orchestra. 9:30.

Vocal Ensembles

Down Town Glee Club (WEAF—T). Male chorus, 200 strong, composed of Wall Street workers, under the direction of Channing Lefebre, organist and choirmaster of old Trinity Church, at the head of the great financial street. 8.

Pacific National Singers (NBC Pacific). Male octet, newly organized at west coast NBC studios in San Francisco. Feature, Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song." 8:30.

Orchestral

Columbia Symphony Orchestra (CBS—T). Feature, five movements of Elgar suite, "The Crown of India." 6.

Savannah Liners Orchestra (Ocean—WJZ, WBZ). Most familiar bits, Grieg "Norwegian Dance," "Scarf Dance" and "Check and Double Check," Amos 'n' Andy number. 6:15.

Bernhard Levitow's Commodore Ensemble (CBS—T). Best bits, Wagner "Meistersinger" music, "Espana Rhapsody" and Friml's "A Day in May" suite. 7.

Michael Rosenker, violinist; Lucien Schmidt, cellist; concert orchestra (Libby-WJZ Chain). Spanish program. Concertmaster Rosenker plays Sarasate's "Gypsy Dance" and Mr. Schmidt plays Glazounow's "Sereenade Espagnol." Familiar characteristic works of Moszkowski, De Falla, Granados, Chabrier and Rimsky-Korsakoff by the orchestra under Mr. Pasternack. 8:30.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Principally Hungarian and Russian works. 11.

Rhythmic Music

Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra (Pure Oil—WJZ Chain). Musical comedy, sound picture and specialty review. 8.

Willard Robison and his Deep River Orchestra (WOR). Three Robison numbers, one being the well-known "'Tain't So, Honey," several specialties, and W. C. Handy's "Beale Street Blues." 8.

Coon-Sanders Orchestra (Florsheim—WEAF Chain). High temperatured Chicago music. 8:30. Walter Beban's Musical Musketeers carry the shoe message on the west coast NBC Pacific network. 9:30.

Male trio; orchestra (Continental—WEAF—T) Popular review by "Happy Wonder Bakers" featuring "When I'm Looking at You," from Tibbett talkie and six Gershwin selections. 9:30.

Ramon Novarro, talkie star; male trio; male quartet; two pianos; orchestra (Sun Oil—WJZ Chain). Popular "Sunoco Show" period. 9:30.

Ray Perkins, songs and small talk; orchestra (Orange Crush—WJZ Chain). "Old Topper and Crush Dry Cronies" period. 10:30.

Recitals

Lew White, organist (WJZ Chain). Fifteen minutes. 7:30.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, reader (Eveready—WEAF—T). Three sketches, "Paris After the Armistice"; an American girl buying a "Paris creation" equipped only with a knowledge of boarding school French; and "The Cold November Winds," in French. 9.

"Songbird" (Enna Jettick—WEAF Chain). Soloist and orchestra. 10.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Heroes of the Air" (CBS—Grigsby-Grunow—CBS—T). This episode will deal largely with the historic efforts of the Wright Brothers in the "American School of the Air" period. 3.

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

Seconyland Sketch (Standard — WEAF Chain). New England history. 7:30.

Musical Melodrama (Johnson—WJZ Chain). Mystery story. 9.

"Mr. and Mrs." (Graybar—CBS—T). "Like Mother used to make—" 10.

"Down Through the Years" (NBC Pacific). Opera dramatization, and an American and European event of historic interest. 10.

Service Bands

United States Army Band (CBS—T). 4.
United States Navy Band (WJZ Chain). 4.

Characteristic Music

"Romany Patteran" (CBS—T). Emery Deutsch and his gypsy orchestra. 8:30.

Talks

"The Supreme Court" (WEAF—T). Analyzed for radio listeners by Felix Frankfurter of Harvard, and Walton H. Hamilton of Yale, in the "Voters' Service" period. 7.

Pacific Coast School of the Air (NBC Pacific). Personal finance lecture. 1:30.

Educational Radio Council Organized

NEW YORK (AP)—Organization of a national advisory council on radio in education was announced May 11 by the American Association for Adult Education. The object of the council will be to "emphasize and develop educational broadcasting."

John D. Rockefeller Jr. and the Carnegie Corporation of New York have made possible the organization of the council through their financial support for the first year. Evering Tyson of Columbia University has been appointed director of the council, which will have headquarters in New York.

It will consist of 50 representative citizens interested in education. A series of local and regional councils are to be established and will supply information to chain, independent and college radiocasting stations. In general, the body will act as a clearing house for educational information for radiocasting.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE 124 W. 43d St.
Mats. Thurs. and Sat. Eves. 8:30
Journey's End
by R. C. Sherriff

BERKELEY SQUARE
with
LESLIE HOWARD
and
MARGALO GILLMORE
LYCEUM THEATRE, 45 St., E. of B'way
Evenings 8:30 Mats. Thurs. and Sat.

THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS
A MONTH in the COUNTRY
BY IVAN TERGENEV
GUILD THEATRE 52nd Street W. of B'way
Evenings 8:30. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30

SHUBERT Thea., 44th, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30 sharp. Mts. Wed., Sat., 2:30
The Glorious Musical Romance
Three Little Girls
GREAT SINGING AND DANCING CAST.

ROOSEVELT URGES CO-OPERATION WITH PORTO RICO

Seeks to Supplement the Island's Undertakings and Efforts

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN JUAN, P. R.—Theodore Roosevelt, who is in the United States, after serving seven months as Governor of Porto Rico, said before starting he was taking up with President Hoover the question of closer co-operation between the Washington and island governments on all matters concerning this American suburb in the Caribbean.

Although Porto Rico has been for years the largest purchaser in the Caribbean of American goods the Governor is firmly convinced that by further industrialization the island may tremendously increase both its producing and consuming capacity. There is an abundance of labor available which the Governor believes could be profitably employed by American manufacturers anxious to increase exports to Central and South America.

The Legislature recently acted favorably on much of the program which the Governor outlined for financial and economic rehabilitation of the island. Properly assisted by the United States, Porto Rico has within itself most of the essential resources for an increasingly prosperous future, the Governor believes. Much co-operative legislation by which the states are now benefiting should be extended to Porto Rico, in the opinion of Governor Roosevelt, particularly farm and market bureaus, road building, and similar aids.

Co-operation will be sought to supplement island undertakings and efforts. Much is expected to be accomplished through the new bureau of commerce, which will commence to function within a few months.

Ample electric power has been developed to meet increasing industrial needs while there is in reserve fully 25,000 undeveloped electric horsepower with much that has not been surveyed. Port facilities are considered ample for handling a much larger volume of business than in the past.

One new industry considered assured is a combined refrigerating and canning plant which will utilize much of the island's fruits and vegetables, some of which now go to waste because of seasonal low prices in the States. This new industry plans to deliver much of its output to northern markets.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Theodore Roosevelt, of Porto Rico, paid his respects to President Hoover May 12 at the White House. He said 10 days would be spent here conferring with cabinet members on Porto Rican affairs. He hopes to appear before the House Appropriations Committee on funds for storm relief in the islands

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:15 p. m.—Studio soloists.
5:45 "Voice of Cheer."
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:35 "Cap'n and the Widder."
6:49 Announcement; news; baseball.
7:00 New England Coke Orchestra.
7:30 NBC, "Believe It or Not" Ripley.
8:00 NBC, Firestone Orchestra; soloists.
8:30 NBC, Gypsies Orchestra, quartet.
9:30 NBC, Family Party: Richard Bonelli.
10:00 NBC, "Plane of Dreams" musicale.
10:30 NBC, Shell Orchestra; trio; soloists.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Chamber of Commerce organ; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:30 p.m.—Junior Aviation League.
5:55 Kvanize Road Man.
6:03 Agricultural market reports.
6:20 Sport Digest
6:45 Scott Oracle; quartet; orchestra.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Le Boeuf Penmen Orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Roxy's Gang; Ruth Durrell.
8:00 Lowe Composers; George Gershwin.
8:30 "The First Alarm"; sketch.
9:00 NBC, Maytag Orchestra; trio; pianos.
9:30 NBC, "Real Folks" sketch.
10:00 NBC, Rochester Orchestra; soloist.
10:30 NBC, "Empire Builders" sketch.
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:03 Sport Digest; temperature.
11:09 Bert Lowe's Orchestra; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 Vosiners Orchestra.
5:45 Legal Stampers Orchestra; time.
6:00 Ecco Good News Bearers Orchestra.
6:15 Purple Petrolizers Orchestra.
6:30 The Troubadours Orchestra.
6:45 The Grenadiers Orchestra.
6:50 Baseball; news; weather.
7:15 The Lady of the Ivories.
7:20 "Newspaper Sidelights"; time.
7:30 Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
7:45 Tercentenary Mystery Messages.
8:00 CBS, Dramatic sketches and music.
8:30 CBS, Ceco Couriers; Henry Burbig.
9:00 CBS, Dramatic sketch and music.
9:30 CBS, "An Evening in Paris" sketch.
10:00 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
10:30 CBS, Jesse Crawford, "Poet of Organ."
11:00 Time; baseball; news.
11:15 CBS, Heywood Broun's Radio Column.
11:30 Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Ben Pollack's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Program of Favorites.
5:30 WHDH Trio.
6:00 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:15 Fishermen's Program.
6:50 Song Contest; news; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Musical and studio.
11:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m.—Musical and studio.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:30 p. m.—Studio music.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Ensemble.
3:00 p. m.—Red Sox vs. Detroit.

JAPANESE LAUNCH 10,000-TON CRUISER

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP)—Japan's newest cruiser, the Takao, was launched here on May 12 with the Empress Nagako and a dozen other members of the imperial family, as well as a large group of distinguished men and women, watching the ceremonies.

Yokosuka was brilliantly decorated with flags and bunting. About 50,000 persons witnessed the launching—one of the most pretentious in Japan since the Washington conference stopped battleship construction. The Takao is a 10,000-ton craft, fifth of the Nachi class and ninth of Japan's cruisers carrying eight-inch guns.

New York Curb

(Continued from Page 11)

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
2 Starrett Corp	28¾	28	28¾
5 Stein Cosmetics	20¾	20¾	20¾
1 Strauss (Nathan)	11¾	11¾	11¾
6 Strauss Roth Strs	22⅞	22	22
1 Stromberg Carlson	30	30	30
3 Sunray Oil	7⅛	7½	7⅜
2 Swift Int	34½	34	34
T			
1 Technicolor Inc	67¾	67¾	67¾
†25 Thermoid Co pf	82	82	82
1 Tonopah Belmont	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Transamer Corp	10	10	10
4 Trans Lux D Pic A	12⅜	12½	12⅜
2 Tri Cont Corp war	7	7	7
1 Tri Utilities	51	51	51
U			
2 Ulen & Co	25	23¾	25
1 Union Nat Gas Can	30	30	30
2 United Carr Fast	9½	9	9
2 United Corp war	29	28½	28½
1 United El Serv	16¾	16¾	16¾
2 Unit Founders	30⅝	30¼	30½
2 United Gas	39⅜	38½	38½
11 United Gas new	23⅞	23	23¼
8 United Gas new ww	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞
5 United Gas pf	96	95½	96
12 Un Lt & Pow A	48⅝	47⅜	48⅜
1 US & Int Sec	5½	5⅛	5⅛
1 US & Overseas	18¼	18¼	18¼
2 US Dairy Prod B	24½	24	24½
2 US Elec Pow	17½	17⅜	17½
2 US Radiator	53	52	52
1 Utility Equities	18	18	18
2 Util Pow & Lt	22⅜	21½	22
1 Utility & Indus	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
1 Utility & Ind pf	25	25	25
V			
2 Vacuum Oil	89⅞	89½	89¾
10 Vick Finance	8½	8½	8½
W			
2 Walker Mines	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
2 Wil-Low Cafet	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜
DOMESTIC BONDS Sales in $1000			
13 Aluminum Co 5s '52	102½	102	102
1 Aluminum Ltd 5s '48	99¾	99¾	99¾
10 Am Cmwlth Pw 6s '40	98⅛	98	98
4 Am & For Pw 5s 2030	88⅜	88⅛	88⅜
1 Am G&E 5s '28	98¾	98¾	98¾
20 Am Pw & L 6s 2016	107¾	107¾	107¾
1 Am Roll M 5s '48	99¾	99¾	99¾
26 Appalach Gas B 6s '45	100	10 0	100
21 Appalach Gas 6s '45	130⅛	130	130
1 Appalach Pw 5s '56	100	10 0	100
1 Ark Pow & Lgt 5s '56	98¾	98¾	98¾
2 Arnold Prt Wks 6s '41	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
5 Asso G&E 5s '68	85⅛	85	85⅛
5 Asso G&E 4½s C '49	81¼	81¼	81¼
6 Asso Tel Ut 5½s C 44	99¼	99⅛	99¼
15 Bell Tel Can 5s B '57	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
3 Boston&M 2d 5s '55	99¼	99¼	9¼
13 Caroline P&L 5s '56	102⅜	102⅛	102⅜
6 Caterpillar T 5s '38	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
13 Cent St El 5½s '54	84	84	84
1 Cent St P&L 5½s '53	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
17 Chi R I & Pac 4½s '60	101½	101⅛	101½
11 Chi Ry cod 5s '27	79	79	79
1 Cities Ser 5s '66	85¼	85¼	85¼
2 Cities S Gas 5½s '42	87¼	87⅛	87⅛
1 Cities S G Pipes 6s '43	92⅞	92⅜	92⅞
2 Cities Ser Pw 5½s '52	89½	89½	89½
2 Consum Pow 4½s '58	98¼	98¼	98¼
4 Cont G & E 5s A '58	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
3 Crown Zell 6s '40	98	98	98
5 Cix GG 6½s A '37 ww	93	93	93
8 DuQuesne Gas 6s '45	100⅞	100	100
1 East Util Inv 5s A '54	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜
14 Elec P&L 5s 2030	91⅞	91½	91⅞
1 Fairb M 5s '42	97	97	97
4 Fed Water 5½s '54	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
30 Firstone T 5s '42	95	95	95
1 Fisk Rub 5½s '31	57½	57½	57½
1 Fla Pow & L 5s '54	90¾	90¾	90¾
2 Gatineau Pow 5s '56	95¼	95¼	95¼
4 Gatineau Pow 6s '41	99½	99	99½
10 Gen Bak 5½s '40	97	97	97
10 Gen Ddry 6½s '37 ww	48	48	48
1 Gen WW&E 6s B '44	95	95	95
1 Ga & Fla 6s A '46	20	20	20
1 Ga & Fla 6s A '46 Cod	20	20	20
3 Ga Pow 5s '67	100¼	100¼	100¼
2 Gulf St Ut 5s A '56	97½	97½	97½
3 Houst GG 6½s '43 ww	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
6 Houst GG 6s A '43	93⅛	93	93⅛
1 Ill P & L 5½s '57	94½	94½	94½
1 Ill P & L 5½s B '54	100½	100½	100½
2 Indep Oil 6s '39	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
11 Ind P&L 5s '57	100¼	99¾	99¾
6 Inland Ut 6s '34	120	118	118
18 Insull Ut Inv 6s B '40	107¼	106⅝	107¼
1 Inter Pow S 7s E '57	99	99	99
3 Kans G&E 6s A2022	105 ⅞	105⅞	105⅞
2 Leh PS 6s A 2026	104½	104½	104½
20 Memph Nat G 6s '43	117	116⅜	116⅜
6 Mo Pac 5s H '80	100	99½	100
10 Mont LH&P 5s A '51	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Morris&Co 7½ '30	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Narrag 5s '57	100½	100½	100½
5 Newberry (JJ) 5½s '40	99	99	99
7 N E G&E 5s '48	91½	91	91½
26 NE G&E 5s '47	91⅛	91	91
4 NY Pow & L 4½ '67	94¾	94½	94½
20 Niag Shrs 5½'50	103⅜	103¼	103¼
2 Nor Ind P S 5s '66	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Ohio Pow 5s B '52	102	102	102
55 Ohio Pow 4½s D '56	95	95	95
5 Penn D & W 6s '49	97¼	97¼	97¼
4 Penn O Ed 5½s B '59	100	100	100
2 Phila Rap Tr 6s '62	85	85	85
8 Poor & Co 6s '39	107	107	107
2 Pug Sd P&L 5½s '49	102	102	102
16 Qns Bro Gos 5½s A'52	98½	98½	98½
2 St L Gas&Coke 6s '47	74¾	74¾	74¾
2 San Ant Pb S 5s B '58	97½	97½	97½
5 Shef'ld Stl 5½s '48	98½	98	98
4 SEU&L 6s A 2025 xw	106½	105½	105⅝
2 So Cal Gas 5s '37	94	93¾	94
25 Sothn Nat Gas 6s '44	101	100½	101
22 So Pac Co 4½s A '77	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
2 Std P&Lt 6s '57	99¾	99½	99¾
1 Tex Gas Util 6s '45	101	101	101
2 Tri Util 5s '79	92	92	92
5 Ulen & Co 6s '44	92	92	92
15 Un Oil of Cal 5s '45	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3 Un Lt&Ry 5½s '52	90¼	90¼	90¼
10 U S Rub 6½s '31	100⅛	100	100
2 U S Rub 6½s '32	99	99	99
1 U S Rub 6s '33	99	99	99
5 Van Sweringen 6s '35	100	100	100
1 Virg Ry 4½s B '62	98	98	98
1 Wabash RR 5s D '80	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
2 Waldorf Ast 7s'54	93¾	93¾	93¾
10 Wash Wat P 5s'60	102	102	102
5 West Tex Util 5s A'57	91¾	91¾	91¾
2 West Union 5s '60	103½	103½	103½
FOREIGN BONDS			
10 Berlin City Elec	90½	90½	90½
26 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '31	99¾	99¾	99¾
2 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '62	89	88⅝	89
15 Cuba Rep 5½s '45	98	98	98
4 Europ Elec 6½s '65	98	97¾	98
5 Finland R M Bk 6s '61	85½	85½	85½
3 Gelsenkirchen 6s '34	94½	94½	94½
4 Ger Cons Mun 7s '47	97½	97½	97½
2 Hamburg El 7s '35	101¾	101¾	101¾
10 Hanover Cred 6s'31	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3 It Sup Pow 6sA'63xw	76¼	76	76¼
1 Parana Bra 7s'58	75½	75½	75½
3 Prussia FS 6s'52	90¼	90¼	90¼
1 Stinnes 7s'46 xw	80	80	80
6 Sydney NSW 5½s'55	89¾	89½	89¾
2 Tiet L 7½s'46 xw	99	99	99
1 Un Std Wks 6½A'47ww	93	93	93

†Actual sales. A—Plus extra stock. F—Payable in stock. G—Partly extra. R—Cash or stock. WI—When issued. WW—With warrants. XW—Without warrants.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales	High	Low	Last May10	Last May 9
50 Acme Steel	70	70	70	69⅞
100 Address Int'l	35¾	35¼	35¼	35
100 Allied Motor	15	15	15	15
650 Am Equities	18½	17¾	18½	17½
50 Am Radio & T	2½	2½	2½	2¾
450 Art Metal Wks	20½	19⅝	20½	19½
550 Ar Tel Util	25½	24½	25½	24½
500 Bastian-Bless	39	37½	39	38
100 Brown Fence	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
100 Burnham Trad	13½	13	13	13½
200 Butler Bros	11½	10⅞	10⅞	11¼
150 Ceco Mfg	15	15	15	14½
200 Cent Pub Ser A	38½	38½	38½	39⅛
750 Cent & S W Util	26⅞	25¾	26⅞	26¾
7600 Chicago Corp	14⅝	13⅞	14⅜	14
50 Chi Corp pf	42	42	42	41⅞
1250 Cont Chgo	21½	21	21½	21
3000 Cord Corp	11¾	11	11¾	11⅜
2700 El House Ut	48⅜	47¼	48	47½
500 Gen Theat Eq	48	47½	48	48
350 Grt Lakes Air	5⅞	5½	5⅞	6
950 Inland Util	31¾	31½	31⅝	31¾
1600 Insull Ut Inv	67¼	65⅞	67¼	66
100 Ins Ut Inv 2i	95	94⅞	95	94¾
200 Kalamazoo Stove	76	75	76	75
500 Libby, McNeil	18	17¾	18	17¾
300 Lion Oil	27	27	27	27
300 Manh Dearborn	36½	35¾	36½	35⅞
600 Mer & Mfr "A"	33½	32¾	33½	32¾
29000 Mid Utilities	35¼	34⅜	35⅛	34¾
3300 Mo-Kan Pipe	32	31⅝	32	31⅝
250 Morgan Lith	16½	16⅜	16½	16
100 Nat Ed Pwr A	32	32	32	31¼
150 Nat Sec Inv	96	94	95	95
4250 N A Lt&Pwr	77	73	77	73
200 Polmet Mfg	13	13	13	13
100 Q R S DVry	15½	15½	15½	15½
200 Ross Gear	31½	31½	31½	32
450 Sangamo Elec	35¼	34	35¼	35
1300 Sear Ut Shares	8	7¾	8	7⅞
300 Sheff Steel	82½	82	82½	83
4000 Stand Dredge	21	19⅞	20¾	20
1500 St Dredge cv pf	25¼	24½	25¼	24⅞
100 Stanite Radio	1½	1½	1½	1⅝
50 Swift & Co	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝	30¼
250 Swift Intl	34	34	34	33⅝
200 Unit C Am pf	19½	19½	19½	19
500 U S Gypsum	50	49¾	50	49⅞
300 U S Radio	16	15¼	15½	15⅜
350 Utah Radio	8¾	8⅜	8¼	8½
550 Util & Ind	19	18⅝	19	18¼
1000 Ut & Ind pf	25⅝	25	25	25
100 Vortex Mfg	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
100 Vortex Mfg A	30¾	30¾	30¾	30⅞
900 Winton Engine	60	58½	60	58¼
350 Yaes-Am Mch pf	10½	10	10	11

Stock sales 176,900.

BRITISH FOREIGN TRADE

LONDON—The British Board of Trade reports April imports into the United Kingdom totaled £83,922,000, compared with £93,420,000 in March, and exports £46,961,000, compared with £53,945,000 in March.

$50,000,000

Imperial Japanese Government

EXTERNAL LOAN OF 1930 THIRTY-FIVE YEAR SINKING FUND 5½% GOLD BONDS

(Total issue in the United States $71,000,000)

Dated May 1, 1930 — *Due May 1, 1965*

Interest payable May 1 and November 1 in New York in dollars and in London in Sterling as set forth below.

A cumulative semi-annual sinking fund, with payments beginning May 1, 1935, and calculated to be sufficient to redeem the entire issue on or before maturity, is to be applied to the purchase of Bonds if obtainable at or below 100% and accrued interest, or, if not so obtainable, to the semi-annual redemption, commencing November 1, 1935, at 100% and accrued interest, of Bonds called by lot.

Coupon Bonds in denomination of $1,000.

Not redeemable prior to May 1, 1940 except for the sinking fund. Redeemable, at the option of the Government, on May 1, 1940, or on any interest payment date thereafter, upon three months' published notice, at 100% and accrued interest, but, except for the sinking fund, only as to the entire issue.

Juichi Tsushima, Esq., Financial Commissioner of the Imperial Japanese Government in London, Paris and New York, has written us a letter under date of May 9, 1930, with reference ot this Loan, the finances of the Imperial Japanese Government and present economic conditions in Japan. A copy of this letter, from which the following paragraphs are quoted, may be obtained upon request.

The Imperial Japanese Government is issuing in the United States of America $71,000,000 of its External Loan of 1930 Thirty-Five Year Sinking Fund 5½% Gold Bonds, and contemporaneously is issuing in London £12,500,000 Bonds of its 5½% Conversion Loan of 1930. The Bonds of these Loans are to be direct external obligations of the Imperial Japanese Government. Of the $71,000,000 Bonds of the United States issue, $50,000,000 Bonds are to be offered for public subscription and $21,000,000 Bonds are to be exchanged for bonds of the Imperial Japanese Government 4% Sterling Loan of 1905, due January 1, 1931, now under control of the Japanese Government. Of the £12,500,000 Bonds of the Sterling issue, £2,500,000 Bonds are to be exchanged for bonds of the Imperial Japanese Government 4% Sterling Loan of 1905, due January 1, 1931.

***Principal and interest of Bonds of the United States issue will be payable in New York City at the office of The Yokohama Specie Bank, Limited, in United States of America gold coin of the standard of weight and fineness existing on May 1, 1930, or in London at the office of The Yokohama Specie Bank, Limited, in pounds sterling at the fixed rate of $4.8665 to the pound sterling, in either case without deduction for any Japanese taxes, present or future. Principal and interest of Bonds of the Sterling issue will be payable in London in pounds sterling or in New York in dollars at the fixed rate of $4.8665 to the pound sterling. Payment of the principal of the United States issue in Sterling or of the Sterling issue in dollars shall not be obligatory unless at least one month's

Monitor Information Bureaus in Europe

LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace
Tel. Temple Bar 1364

PARIS
3, Avenue de l'Opéra
Tel. Gutenberg 42.71

BERLIN
59, Unter den Linden
Tel. Merkur 6523

FLORENCE
11, Via Magenta
Tel. 23.406

GET FULL ENJOYMENT
out of your trip to Europe!

A Visitors' Room, convenient for perusing travel booklets, planning trips, or writing notes to friends, is provided at each office. A file of Monitors is available for reading.

Stop at hotels that are anxious to give you the best of service, at reasonable rates. Have your tours arranged by experienced and competent tourist agencies. Make your purchases at shops where reliable goods are sold at fair prices, and where you will receive courteous service.

How can you assure yourself of these advantages? Read the advertisements published in The Christian Science Monitor by American and European tourist agencies, and by European hotels, resorts, shops, and restaurants. Be sure, also, to visit the Information Bureaus at the Monitor offices in London, Paris, Berlin, and Florence! ¶ You will obtain up-to-the-minute travel information at these bureaus. Alert attendants are ready to help in making your travel budget give you the most enjoyment. They will gladly answer questions about hotels, shops, travel lines, fees, tips, exchange of money, customs regulations, and anything else you want to know.

Right now, while you are planning your itinerary, don't fail to look in the Monitor for the European advertisements. All sorts of ideas bob up as you read them—places to see, things to do. European advertisers are especially pleased when visitors from other countries come to them in response to their Monitor messages.

The Monitor Bureaus, of course, have first-hand information about these advertisers, the attendants will gladly direct you to the hotel, travel line or shop which best meets your needs. Many of the advertisers have supplied the Bureaus with attractive booklets, which are made available to visitors.

Send for this Travel Guide

Travel Information Service
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

I am contemplating a trip to Europe, and will be glad to have you send me free of charge your "Vest Pocket Travel Guide."

Name .....
Street .....
City..... State.....

Tell your friends about this service that they, too, may enjoy it. And when you patronize a Monitor advertiser, be sure to tell him that the Monitor introduced you to him! Mail the coupon for a booklet containing valuable information for those who go abroad.

The Christian Science Monitor

An International Daily Newspaper

Published by The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, U. S. A.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

MFRS'. REPRESENTATIVES

MANUFACTURERS' agent, covering Minnesota, North and South Dakota, desires additional lines. Address Box C-1, care The Christian Science Monitor, 610 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN AND FOR SUMMER SHOPS

Agents in every community to sell our imported costume jewelry and leather novelties; consignments of stock sent; no expense except express; unusually liberal commission. ERSKINE HILL, 130 West 42nd St., N. Y. C.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON, 10 Museum Road—Large 1 room and alcove, also 2-room suites; rent $35 up; overlooking Art Museum and Fenway. Garrison 9847.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Furnished apartment for summer, large room, bath, kitchenette, dinette; available now. Regent 8750-M, Suite 27, 48 Strathmore Road.

FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED
THE SERVICE BUREAU
38-40 PARK STREET Tel. Som. 0319

NEW YORK CITY, 118 Riverside Drive—Five rooms, 2 baths; sublease term 2 years 4 months. Apt. 8A. Trafalgar 7421.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

PRIVATE automobile trips to points of interest in and about Boston by day or hour. Moderate rates. Telephone Aspinwall 8736. Brookline, Mass.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

HARPSWELL NECK—For rent, furnished cottages, waterfront, $250 and $350 for the season. S. B. THORBURN, 206 Bartlett Road, Winthrop, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BANKING. Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 501 Cort. 2363

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 6935

HANCOCK Employment Office—Help of all kinds furnished; day work especially. University 5598. 53 Hancock Street, Cambridge, Mass.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way. New York City. Telepnone Worth 2080.

MRS. J. E. CURTISS—Formerly manager employment department Remington Typewriter Co.; business opportunities for men and women. 158 W. 45th St., New York City. Bryant 8835.

MRS. KEMP'S AGENCY
High grade colored maids; references.
2382 7th Ave., New York Audubon 2856

VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC. (Est. 1920)—We serve Manhattan's finest firms with high-grade office help; register in person, 9-2 p. m. 105 W. 40th, New York City. Pennsylvania 5389.

INTERNATIONAL LABOR ISSUES 'BLUE REPORT'

Replies From 23 Countries on Question of Forced Labor Embodied

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—The International Labor Office has just issued a "Blue Report" containing the replies of 23 governments to the comprehensive questionnaire on forced labor which was drawn up last year, together with a draft convention and two draft recommendations to governments prepared on the basis of these replies for submission to the conference. This will be one of the chief topics for discussion at the International Labor conference which opens at Geneva on June 9.

It is interesting to note that there is almost universal agreement in the replies of the governments in favor of the ultimate suppression of forced or compulsory labor in all its forms. While there are certain divergencies in the views of the governments of the colonial powers regarding the scope and structure of the convention, it is remarkable that only one government—that of Portugal—has expressed the opinion that the adoption of a convention on the subject is unnecessary.

There is, however, an equal concensus of opinion that, while the complete suppression of forced or compulsory labor is the goal to be aimed at, immediate suppression is not practicable and that therefore, as an interim measure, its use should be limited and regulated.

Accordingly, the draft convention prepared by the Labor Office, after laying down the general plan that the use of forced or compulsory labor should be suppressed in all its forms, permits recourse to such labor for public purposes during a transitional period and subject to regulations imposed by the ensuing articles in the convention. An important article in the draft provides for the complete suppression of forced or compulsory labor for private persons within a period of three years from the date of registration of the ratification of the convention.

Theaters

Little Theater Tournament

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—In the eighth annual little theater tournament held during the week of May 5 at the Waldorf Theater, the winners of first prize for amateur production were the Studio Players of Buffalo, N. Y. They were awarded the Belasco Cup for their elaborate staging and gay performance of Anatole France's fantastic farce, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife." Second place went to the Paravent Players of Providence, R. I., for their presentation of Molnar's playlet of sophistication, "Marshall." These two groups each received a prize of $200 from the tournament management.

The Samuel French awards of $200 each for unpublished short plays went to "Eyes," a tenement tragedy by Maxine Block, presented by the Morse Players of St. Louis, Mo., and to "Seven Against One," a tragedy of retribution by Maxine Finsterwald, presented by the Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A., New York City.

This week there is being conducted a long play tournament with five entrants appearing in unpublished plays. The winning play is to be repeated Saturday afternoon and evening, when the company presenting it will receive the Theater Arts monthly Cup and the Samuel French prize of $1000.

Local Classified

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DRESSMAKING

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
Telephone for appointment. Endicott 8460
Apt. 3. NEW YORK CITY

FLOOR SPACE

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—For rent; second and third floor, front; about 880 square feet on each floor; elevator service; owner uses first floor; in the heart of the newer retail district. THEO. F. SIEFERT, 1730 Chestnut Street.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

CAPABLE, active, thoroughly experienced housekeeper, preferably Christian Scientist, for all-year position, to cater for 40 to 50 people in well-established rest home of high standing, vicinity New York; must know how to drive car and furnish satisfactory reefrences. Box B-21, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

MOVING AND STORAGE

I SHALL deem it a pleasure to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor on their local and long distance piano and furniture moving. NOBLE R. STEVES, 184 Harvard St., Boston 24, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400.

PAYING GUESTS

SILVER BIRCHES
LAKE RONKONKOMA, LONG ISLAND

Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Excellent cuisine and moderate prices. Outdoor dining room, sleeping porches; tennis, bathing. Charming garden. Booklet. Phone Ronk. 16.

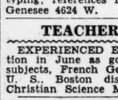
PRINTING

PRINTING—Anything—small or large orders—cards, bills, stationery, menus, announcements, programs, booklets; GOOD work; GOOD service; reasonable prices. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 6147.

REAL ESTATE

CORNER house, new, 6 rooms and bath, also toilet on first floor, Petro oil burner, hot water heater; garage; plot 50x100. R. CARLSON, 419 Allen Street, Springfield, Mass.

CORNWALL-ON-HUDSON, New York—For sale, 22 acres mountain land located between West Point and Cornwall; excellent river view; 2 cottages; open fireplace and spring water piped into one cottage and garage. R. B. DAWSON, 36 W. 44, New York City. Murray Hill 8626.



SCARSDALE, N. Y.
Village of Homes
ELIZABETH LOCKE
BOGART
(Realtor)
44 Drake Road Tel. 189

RIDING INSTRUCTION

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Riding lessons, classes daily; special courses for children; horses available for summer camps. NORMAN CLARKE, 1411 Manchester Lane, N. W.

ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 TO $25 WEEKLY
TRANSIENTS $2 PER DAY UPWARD

New 550-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant; garage; beautiful view New York Harbor; 5 minutes Wall Street; breakfast 25 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1; also a la carte, at rates that will surprise you.
HOTEL PIERREPONT
Pierrepont and Hicks Streets
Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Main 5500

BROOKLINE, MASS., 81 Ivy St., Suite 7—Pleasant, quiet rooms; transients. Regent 5933-M.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Would like women to share my apartment—Prospect Park Station; B. M. T. Call after 6:30. Flatbush 0295.

NEW YORK CITY, 545 West 111th Street, Corner Broadway, Apartment 2-B, MANLEY—Beautiful furnished rooms, all outside, southern and western exposures, singles, doubles, some with bath; 1 block from subway, surface cars and buses.

NEW YORK CITY, 344 West 110th St. (Near Broadway)—Rooms, suites, men's new 8-story clubhouse; hotel service; restaurant; daily, weekly, monthly. S. A. TERREY, Mgr.

NEW YORK CITY, 1 West 68th—Large room, bath, $18; single $10, $8; charming apartment, excellent location. ROUZEE.

NEW YORK
Attractive large cool room. Central.
Tel. Bryant 0423.

NEW YORK CITY—Large, cool room, elevator apartment; real home; $10. HALL, 60 West 76th Street.

ROOMS
THE SERVICE BUREAU
236 Huntington Avenue, Boston Kenmore 4033

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Furnished rooms for transients, near Capitol and Congressional Library; reasonable. 220 Indiana Ave. N. W.

ROOMS WANTED

UNFURNISHED or furnished room in private family, rent must be reasonable. Box L-30, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

WATCHMAKER

seeks situation with New York City firm or REPAIR WORK to be done at home. Box W-13, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

YOUNG MAN, with selling experience, wishes position; adaptable any field; temporary, permanent. Box A-10, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

ATTENDANT, experienced and refined; loving care and attention given those needing attention; willing to help with household. Box C-22, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

CAPABLE woman, excellent cook, best of references, wishes to take charge of motherless home or home of working couple. MRS. STODDARD, Regent 5024 (Boston).

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Position wanted by girl completing bookkeeping course at R. B. I.; can do typing; references furnished. 162 Maxwell Ave. Genesee 4624 W.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

EXPERIENCED English teacher requires position in June as governess-tutor; usual English subjects, French German; 2 years' reference in U. S. Boston district preferred. F-78, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

TO LET—FURNISHED

NEW YORK CITY, 28 West 88th—Beautifully furnished apartments, front, back parlors, piano, service; exclusive neighborhood. Tel. Schuyler 10210.

WANTED—FURNISHED

RESPONSIBLE MAN with two daughters will occupy and care for home during summer and pay some rent. 1104 Fox Building, Philadelphia. Phone Rittenhouse 2180.

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN

THE H. M. BULLARD CO.
ORANGE STREET AT ELM
FURNITURE
RUGS—DRAPERIES
We carry Whittall Rugs

The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN
DELAWARE
Wilmington — Pennsylvania Railroad Station; Equitable Trust Bldg. News Stand.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington—Rochelle News Stand, Union Station; Grace Dodge Shop, No. Capitol and E Sts., Washington Hotel; Hotel Powhatan News Stand, Pennsylvania Ave. and 18th St., N. W.; Marty's Store, 1135 Fourteenth St.; Joseph Schrot News Stand, Veterans' Bureau, Arlington Bldg.; I. A. Birch, 1616 H St., N. W.; G. Askin's News Stand, 1794 Columbia Road, N. W.; Capitol News Co., 227 B St., N. W.; Union News Stand No. 1, Union Station; Carlton Hotel News Stand; Charles E. Phillips News Stand, National Press Bldg.
MARYLAND
Baltimore—Baltimore News Co., Union Station.
Cumberland—Fort Cumberland Hotel News Stand.
VIRGINIA
Lynchburg—The Virginian Hotel, 8th and Church Sts.; the Peoples Bank Bldg., 8th and Main Sts.
Newport News—Delmont News Stand, 2502 Washington Ave.; J. A. Jackson's News Stand, 28th St. and Washington Ave.
Norfolk—Atlantic Book Store, 14 Arcade Bldg.
Portsmouth—Davis News Stand, High and Crawford Sts.
Richmond—Union News Co., Broad St. Station; L. P. Levy Co., Inc., 603 East Broad St.; Bus Terminal News Stand, 412 East Broad St.; News Stand at Main Street Station; Hotel Jefferson News Stand.
Roanoke—Mountain Trust Bldg. News Stand.
WEST VIRGINIA
Clarksburg—J. P. Garrow's News Stand, Waldo Hotel; Pike News Stand, Fourth St.
Fairmont—Union News Stand, Fairmont Hotel.
Huron—Sherman & Moe, 265 Dakota Ave.
Morgantown—Hotel Morgan News Stand.
Parkersburg—Chancellor Hotel News Stand; Ashton News Stand, Market St.
Wheeling—McLure Hotel Lobby.

DIST. OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON

DISTRICT NATIONAL BANK
1406 G Street, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

COLUMBIA ROAD DELICATESSEN
ROZANSKY & LEVIN, Props.
Imported and domestic meats, fish, cheese, pickles, crackers, etc. Full line Fancy Groceries. Cooked Meats, Sandwiches made to order. Heinz Catsup—Campbell's Soups. We deliver. Phone Columbia 5260.
1782 COLUMBIA ROAD N. W.

WM. H. GROVERMANN
JEWELER
WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE
Expert Watch and Clock Repairing. Modernize your old jewelry.
Phone National 6787 807 11th St., N. W.

VIRGINIA

LYNCHBURG

D. Moses & Co.
THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL
Our New Store
is quite complete with a full line of fresh merchandise. It is always a pleasure to serve you.
LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

Buckingham & Flippin
Diamonds, Silverware and Jewelry of all kinds
of the Best Make and Quality
REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY
912 MAIN ST LYNCHBURG, VA.

G. A. COLEMAN CO.
Beautiful Shoes
We have the famous
ARCH PRESERVER SHOES
in the latest styles
910 MAIN ST. LYNCHBURG, VA.

WHITE STAR STEAM LAUNDRY
Try Our Finished Family Service
Our Blanket Service Is Wonderful
Lynchburg, Virginia

NEWPORT NEWS

DRY GOODS—SHOES
BESKIN'S DEPARTMENT STORE Inc.
2400-02 Jefferson Ave
and 2910-12 Washington Ave.
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.
Clothiers to the entire family.

NACHMAN'S
The Shopping Center
A Complete Department Store, that caters to the wants of the entire family.
QUALITY, SERVICE and REASONABLE PRICES

COLONIAL OIL CORPORATION
Stations located in the following cities in Virginia:
Newport News, Norfolk, Portsmouth
Virginia Beach, Matthews and Cape Charles
Colony and Richfield Gasolines

DOUGLASS PITT
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
WITH
MURRAY & PADGETT, Inc.
PHONE 431

LET OUR PRICES BE YOUR GUIDE
The Broadway Department Store
Newport News, Va.

You'll Find Quality and Value at
PENDER STORES
Located in Almost Every City in Virginia and North Carolina
See our advertisement under "Norfolk" next Monday.

For Music and Musical Instruments
PATRONIZE
E. MC D. GEMMELL
2613 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Schmelz National Bank
Washington Avenue at 25th Street
Home of Mr. 4%

EPES STATIONERY CO.
Office and Social
STATIONERY
Newport News, Virginia

Broadway Shoe Store
Walk-Over and W. B. Coon Shoes
2916 WASHINGTON AVE.

Merchandise of Undisputed QUALITY
Toilet Goods—Candies—Stationery
at
FALCONER'S
3003 WASHINGTON AVE.

W. T. EUBANK
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
Agent A.B.C. Oil Burner
3101 Jefferson Ave. Phone 2333

BARCLAY & SONS
Jewelers
"Ye Waverly Gifte Shoppe"

VIRGINIA

NORFOLK

RICE'S
FASHION CORNER

RICE'S
350 Granby Street
BIEN JOLIE
Foundation Garments for the new Princess Silhouette
ETHEL CHRISTY
Graduate Corsetiere

MEMBER FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY
The J. Newton
111 W. Freemason St., Norfolk, Va.

THE VESTAL BARBER SHOP
We Specialize in Ladies' and Children's Hair Cuts
111 W. CHARLOTTE STREET

WRIGHT COAL and WOOD COMPANY
Phone 22661 1022 40th St.

George W. Thomas & Co.
Shoes and Hosiery
Southland Hotel 339 Granby St.
Tel. 23768

HORNER'S
Cleaners and Dyers
Phone 22264 745 Raleigh Ave.

RICHMOND

Call Boulevard 4783
BROOKS TRANSFER
8-12 S. Linden Street Richmond, Va.

LOCAL and LONG-DISTANCE MOVING

HOFHEIMER'S
Reliable Shoes
PRICED MODERATELY
For the little tots and grown-ups.
Complete line of Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Stockings.
417 E. Broad St. & Broad at Third Sts.
RICHMOND, VA.

F. W. Dabney & Co.
Broad at 5th
Shoes for the Entire Family

CARPET CLEANING
9x12 Rugs Shampooed, 2.50
Fire-proof and Moth-proof Storage
HEROLD R. HOFHEIMER
2816 W. Broad Street Blvd. 17

Fuel of All Kinds
SAMUEL H. COTTRELL & SONS
1103 W. Marshall Blvd. 2800

Weiler Service Station
Amoco Gas
Allen Ave. at Broad Blvd. 4535

MOSMILLER—Florist
Richmond's Reliable Florist
115 E. Main Phones Mad. 1117-1118

Native Smithfield Hams | Virginia Roe Herrings | Water Ground Corn Meal
R. L. CHRISTIAN & CO.
402 E. Broad Phone Ran. 160
Prompt Delivery. Responsible charge accounts solicited.

BONCILLA BEAUTY SHOP
(HOTEL RICHMOND)
Permanent Waving Shampooing
Marcel Waving

W. H. JENKS
ELECTRIC WIRING
LIGHTING FIXTURES
308 East Grace St. Mad. 1982

Hosiery Repairing
Southern Stelos Company, Inc.
410 EAST GRACE STREET

Eclipse Laundry
1519 W. MAIN
Blv'd 3340

FLORIST
HAMMOND CO., Inc.
SECOND AND GRACE STS.
MADISON 629 MADISON 630

Ewarts Cafeteria
112 N. FIFTH Mad. 4159
(opp. John Marshall Hotel)
Excellent Food at moderate prices

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor

VIRGINIA

RICHMOND
(Continued)

High Quality but Not High Priced
JACOBS & LEVY
THE QUALITY SHOP 705 E BROAD ST.
Men's Apparel
—Kuppenheimer Clothes
—Heywood Shoes
—Knox Hats
Women's Apparel
—Townfield and Goldex Tailored Wear.

POOLE'S PEWTER TRADE MARK
Makes a Lovely Gift
SCHWARZSCHILD'S
Silver—Jewelry
China—Glass
Second at Broad Street

ROANOKE

You'll like shopping at HANCOCK'S—Roanoke's Metropolitan Department Store.
Hancock-Clay Company
INCORPORATED
601-609 S. Jefferson St.
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

Walk-Over
SHOES for MEN and WOMEN
204 South Jefferson Street
Roanoke, Va.

SUDANETTE
The cotton dress fabric for all generations. Showing it in solid colors and prints, 36 inches wide, $1.25 yd.
S. H. HEIRONIMUS & Co.
Roanoke's Leading Department Store

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(Continued)

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WIMBLEDON—Wanted, lady gardener, college trained, to live out. State experience to M-146, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

WOULD domesticated lady appreciating free home & board give few hours daily service in return. Apply 33 Glazbury Rd., Barons Court, London. Phone Fulham 1740.

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ADVERTISER (gentleman) seeks appointment; commercial experience; keen, energetic; suitable as traveller; own car; moderate salary with prospects. K-773, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

CAPABLE gentlewoman, good traveller, requires post as companion; can drive car; testimonials. M-174, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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NEW YORK, 270 Madison Ave., Tel. Caledonia 3706
LONDON, 2, Adelphi Terrace, Tel. Temple Bar 1364
PARIS, 3 Avenue de l'Opera, Gutenberg 42.71
FLORENCE, 11, Via Magenta
BERLIN, 89 Unter den Linden, Merkur 6823
PHILADELPHIA, 903 Fox Bldg., Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
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LONDON

LONDON
(Continued)

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: MRS. HETTY GREEN.

Where: The United States.

When: Nineteenth to twentieth centuries.

Why famous: An American financier, at one time the richest woman in America. Unquestionably she was one of the strangest, one of the most striking figures ever known in Wall Street. Although her sensational achievement causes her name to be associated with such names as Gould, Vanderbilt, Russell Sage, Morgan and Harriman, yet it is less by her amazing achievement than by her personality that she challenges attention and awe.

She was born in New Bedford, Mass., where, it is said, she was an attractive young girl who soon developed into a "young slattern." People who wished her well gave her pretty party dresses, which Hetty laid carefully away while she continued to wear her old ones. At one time she was sent to a fashionable boarding school; but at the end of three years she was enormously relieved to be at home again where she might revert to her familiar habits. While we read that her father had a well-defined case of New England thrift, which is a gentler way of saying that he was stingy, with Hetty it was an obsession. During many years she seemed incapable of spending her money. Apparently she would have liked to do it, but she could not.

Controlled by the desire to escape taxes, she permitted herself no home; instead, she moved from city to city, living in hotels as a transient. One reviewer of a recently published biography of Mrs. Hetty Green points out that, if she ever lived anywhere during her adult years, it was in the Chemical National Bank in New York. There she spent much of her time, eventually even keeping some of her clothes and personal effects there.

Diverting anecdotes of course abound. Mrs. Hetty Green, it seems, once descended from a public stage at the door of her bank, clutching a packet which contained $200,000 and explaining that she could not afford to hire a carriage. However, she was no unnatural monster, but a woman human and likable who was often extraordinarily loyal and generous. She could read character, which explains her having once loaned $1,000,000 to a total stranger. It has been conjectured that her reputation for cleverness rested chiefly upon the fact of her remarkable memory. In the end she had an interest in nearly all the large corporations and important enterprises in the world. Personally and shrewdly she managed all her own vast properties—stocks, bonds, real estate—in many cities. In all probability, she was the ablest and the most daring woman financier of her time.

Brevities

San José News: Hot air will keep a glider up, but it can't get up without a pull. Something like a Vice-President related to the wife of the boss.

London Humorist: In America last week a poet broadcast reading from his works to the accompaniment of a piano and violin. We understand that several listeners complained that they could still hear the words quite plainly.

Arkansas Gazette: The man who lets weeds grow in his home garden may alibi his shiftlessness on the ground that he's experimenting with plants that may produce rubber.

West Virginia Worker: If Mahatma Gandhi were an American, he would send his picture with one pound of salt for one dollar.

Odds and Ends

Capital Punishment

Capital punishment has been abolished in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Latvia, Austria, Rumania, Portugal, eight states of the United States, and in a number of the states of Central and South America.

Paper for the G. P. O.

The Government Printing Office of the United States uses more than 45,000,000 pounds of paper annually.

Inside Parking

In the new Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, 18,000 square feet of space will be provided on the ground floor for arriving and outgoing cars, and for parking cars.

Gdynia

Poland's only seaport, Gdynia, on the Baltic Sea, formerly a tiny German fishing village, has grown in population from 500 to 32,000 during the 10 years of Polish occupation.

Movie Course

"Appreciation of the Motion Picture" is the name of a course being given at the University of Southern California, covering the motion picture as an art form and social force.

Favorite Authors

According to a survey of the women teachers of the United States, the favorite authors of the average teacher are Temple Bailey, Gene Stratton Porter, Charles Dickens, John Galsworthy, Zane Grey and Kathleen Norris.

Literary Leipzig

Leipzig, Ger., outranks any city of its size in literary output, with more than 1100 publishers and booksellers, 250 printing establishments and more than 500 newspapers and periodicals.

HAS GREAT POSSIBILITIES

A French engineer has invented a substitute for the automobile horn. The device consists of a microphone placed near the driver into which the latter may speak softly and it is repeated, greatly magnified, through a loudspeaker.

A Quotation for Today

A GREAT man is made up of qualities that meet or make great occasions.
—J. R. LOWELL.

A Word a Day

Carnal

Webster's definition of this word is so broad in scope that we are content to quote it in its entirety:

"Of or pertaining to the body as the seat of the appetites; animal; fleshly; sensual; hence material; temporal; secular; worldly;—opposed to spiritual." In the sense of "flesh-devouring" it is now practically obsolete.

The word is derived from the Latin *carnalis*, "fleshly," an extension of *caro* (base, *carn-*), "flesh."

Car'-nal is accented on the first syllable; sound first *a* as in *arm*, second as in *account*.

"For ye are yet carnal: for whereas there is among you envying, and strife, and divisions, are ye not carnal, and walk as men?" (I Cor. 3: 3.)

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

What's the idea in getting all slicked up this time of day?" I said to Sponge this afternoon
"Mrs. Simpson is giving a party," she purred
And sure enough, in a few minutes the guests began to arrive
So I waited around long enough to wiggle my tail and say "How do you do" to most of them
Then I went for a long hike and tried to work up a good appetite in case there'd be some left-overs from the refreshments!

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"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Laundress

East Aurora, N. Y.

AN INVALID in a local sanatorium who, owing to her inability to get around, is seldom able to leave her room, spent a very enjoyable afternoon at a motion picture theater recently, through the unselfish efforts of a laundress working at the institution.

The time for the showing of the much-talked-of picture being near, the laundress began to devise means for the fulfillment of her plan. A large armchair seemed necessary for her friend's comfort, so she talked with the owner of the furniture store adjoining the theater and he very kindly offered to place a chair in a suitable spot selected by the theater management. A taxi was hired by the worker and at the appointed hour a very happy guest, accompanied by her thoughtful—and equally joyous—friend set forth.

Honesty

"WHAT a joy it is to go out each day determined to find only good present, and to be able to record any incidents that seem to stand out as loving service," writes Mrs. A. E. W. of London. "The world is just full of lovely thoughts, and I am so grateful that so many of them are enacted where I am privileged to see them." She incloses a contribution telling of a boy who in picking up a number of coins he had dropped evidently found a shortage. But forced to give up the search, he started on his way slowly scanning the ground. At this moment a very ragged and hungry looking tramp strolled along, and spotted a coin in the gutter. He hurried after the lad. "Hi, sonny! You'll be missing this one," he said, handing over the shilling.

In Lighter Vein

Passing Show

She: "Wait here five minutes for me—I shan't be more than an hour."

Efficiency

Some time ago a section foreman was severely criticized by the roadmaster for the careless handling of track material by his men.

"For instance," said he, "a few days ago one of your men was seen to thoughtlessly throw a spike into the weeds. Don't you realize they cost money?"

"I know they do," returned the foreman, "I had my men spend three days looking for that spike."—*R. R. Magazine.*

Oh—His Bearin's!

In a Montrose school recently a little girl informed her teacher that an airman was flying over Montrose late the night before.

"What was he doing?" asked his teacher.

"Please, Miss, he was looking for his children," was the unexpected answer.

"Looking for his children!" said the teacher, "what do you mean?"

"Daddy said he'd lost his bairns."—*Scots Observer.*

A Hint?

He: "There was something I wanted to say to you, but I forget what it was."

She: "Was it 'Good night'?"—*Western Farm Life.*

A Card

A commercial traveler calling upon a new customer produced by mistake a snapshot of his fiancée instead of his business card.

"That's the firm I represent," he said.

The customer examined the somewhat determined-looking features of the young woman, and returned the photograph with the remark: "I'm afraid you'll never be manager."—*Unidentified Clipping.*

Not "Pull"

A boy walked into a London merchant's office in search of a situation. After being put through a series of questions by the merchant, he was asked, "Well, my lad, what is your motto?"

"Same as yours, sir," he replied; "same as you have on the door, 'Push.'"

He was engaged.—*Scots Observer.*

Her Own Best Friend

"Mama," said her little six-year-old daughter, "please button my dress."

"You will have to do it yourself, dear," was the reply. "Mother's too busy."

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed the little girl. "I don't know what I'd do without myself."—*Michigan Christian Advocate.*

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 12, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

The Senate's Own Good Example

THE London Naval Treaty is today before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and without letting our wishes get ahead of good judgment we believe there is every reason to expect prompt approval by the committee and early ratification by the Senate.

The Senate, as everyone knows, or at least as everyone says, has a way with treaties, and it is true that since 1794 the upper chamber in Washington has amended no fewer than 146 treaties negotiated by the Presidents and that of this number, forty-eight were never made operative because of the amendments. But it is easy to exaggerate the menace of this Senatorial chopping block of America's international undertakings. The record of the immediate past is vastly more encouraging and more pertinent.

The Washington naval treaty of 1922, which was the most advanced practicable step taken toward naval reduction following the World War was ratified by the Senate on March 29, 1922, by the overwhelming vote of 74 to 1. The Pact of Paris of 1927, which is easily the largest single commitment and contribution which the United States has made to international co-operation and security, was ratified by the Senate on Jan. 16, 1929, by the equally overwhelming vote of 85 to 1. The London Naval Treaty of 1930, in its purposes and provisions, is surely the next logical step in the maintenance of a constructive peace. And the Senate can again, we feel certain, be counted upon to pursue the same progressive policy.

The London treaty is its own best spokesman and its terms are so temperate and yet so definitely forward-looking that any defense is scarcely necessary. While its positive gains are many, we have yet to see a single valid objection raised against it.

The greatest value of the pact manifestly rests on the fact that it stays the menacing naval competition between the principal naval powers of the world, and for this reason, it is a vital contribution to the security and welfare of all nations.

The treaty is also a specific realization of one of the most cherished ideals of American foreign policy. It stipulates naval equality with Great Britain in every category, and it achieves by intelligent negotiation a naval understanding which is just to both nations and for which in other times and other circumstances many bitter and sanguinary battles would have been fought.

Moreover, the technical provisions of the treaty have the hearty approval of America's most highly placed naval officers, and in effecting by international consent a world stabilization of naval strength, the treaty distinctly enhances the security of its signatories.

To defer ratification of the London Naval Treaty would be to neglect the vital interests of the United States. For one, we trust that ratification will be speedy and unanimous in order that the American Government may take the advanced position in the cause of world peace which the American people so earnestly desire.

A Race for Equal Rights

WOMEN in three widely separated countries are engaged in what is tantamount to a rather lively race for equal rights. In Japan they have won the Minseito and the Seiyukai over to introducing bills which would permit women of twenty-five years of age and over to vote for and hold office in assemblies of villages and towns. One of these bills has just been passed in the House of Representatives, and is measurably sure eventually to lead to an extension of woman suffrage to national elections. But while the race gets off to a good start in the Far East, it has met with a less encouraging beginning in France. There the Chamber of Deputies has rejected an amendment to the bill for the reform of the French judiciary, whereby women would have been allowed to sit as magistrates and judges with the same powers as men. In contrast, the Turkish National Assembly at Angora has accepted a measure which will extend municipal suffrage to women.

French women have no civic rights worth speaking of. They are still governed by the Napoleonic Code elaborated over a century ago. Feminist leaders have never been numerous in France, and neither has their following. But those who have seized the banner of women's rights have unceasingly carried on a courageous fight against great odds. The high-water mark of their efforts was reached in 1923 when by only the small majority of twenty-two votes the French Senate, that stalwart edifice of chivalrous conservatism, defeated the bill which would have put Frenchwomen on an equal electoral basis with men. True, a year or two after, hopes again rose when M. Poincaré promised to sponsor a resolution before the Senate to grant them municipal suffrage. But that project just quietly came to nought. And there is even now a bill lying in committee in the Chamber to extend to all Frenchwomen over twenty-five years of age the right of franchise. But if the refusal of the Chamber to allow women to sit as judges is any indication in this direction, the signs are not encouraging.

Turkey, then, has actually moved ahead of France in legally granting women a greater voice in the Government. The postulate of the Turkish Government is that women should share not only the tasks but also the privileges of the men. Turkish feminists are even in greater minority in their country than in France, and their activities are more recent and of smaller scope. Yet one Turkish lady, Afet Hanem (Miss Afet), adopted daughter of President Kemal, is actually a member of the famous, and only legal, People's Party, the one now in power. An influential Turkish newspaper has even predicted of late that participation by Turkish women in state elections will be a fait accompli in 1932.

Which will have the first woman mayor: the Republic of France, the Republic of Turkey, or the Empire of Japan?

Another Prohibition Substitute

THE Christian Science Monitor is a firm believer in the fullest and fairest discussion of the prohibition question, and has itself set an example of a willingness to give publicity to constructive argument on either side. In the judgment of this paper, it has always been the weakness of those opposed to the present prohibition law that they have failed to set forth anything in the way of a practicable regulation of the liquor traffic to take its place. Indeed, in his recent testimony before the Senate Committee, the president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment made a virtue of what seems to us to be a weakness, and frankly declared that it was not the part of that organization to recommend anything to take the place of prohibition.

The foes of the existing dry law attack with much vigor and plausibility the comparative weakness of its enforcement. By implication they admit the gravity of the evils which it sought to combat, for they insist, with at least simulated sincerity, that they have no desire to bring back the old-fashioned saloon. But so far as formulating any specific plan for at once overthrowing the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of liquor, and at the same time preventing it from being sold in the way that most consumers desire, and which brings the most profit to the seller, they are thus far unconvincing.

For this reason we find special interest in the suggestion made by Professor Catlin of Cornell University in a recent radio address. Mr. Catlin, who is described as having been on the staff of the British Board of Liquor Control for several years, offers the proposition that a new legal definition of intoxicating liquor should be devised, and vested with authority by the Supreme Court. It is not impossible, of course, for the court to reverse itself. It has done so in the course of its history more than once. Mr. Catlin suggests that, in place of the present definition of 2.75 per cent of alcohol, 30 per cent should be declared legal—a percentage which would seem to be generous enough to meet the tastes of the most hardened toper.

This portion of his program, however, is not the novel one. What he offers as a novelty is the frank recognition that there are certain sections of the Nation, notably states containing many large cities, in which enforcement of the Volstead Act is made difficult by lack of public support. He would, according to newspaper summaries of his address, have these districts recognized by law, and in them permit the sale of liquors, of the generously intoxicating character proposed by his new definition, "by chartered companies fully controlled by the state." The proposition is interesting, and probably impracticable.

The manufacturers of these highly intoxicating and habit-forming liquors, even though the sale were controlled by the state, would be steadily planning for the extension of their commercial fields, and the dry territories neighboring to the wet, even though the latter were restricted to official sale, would be invariably invaded. Moreover, the nuisance of the speakeasy and the bootlegger, which today constitute one of the chief arguments which the foes of prohibition cite as a reason for its overthrow, would not be decreased but would rather be enhanced by any such method of sale. It is already apparent that the much-lauded Canadian system encourages the bootlegger and the speakeasy. History records that wherever a stringent limitation has been put upon the activity of the liquor seller, the unlicensed saloon has developed and prospered.

Under the plan suggested by this college professor, the bootlegger would buy his supplies of the government-controlled dispensaries, and sell them by the drink to desirous drinkers at such times and places as they chose. If we cannot destroy illicit liquor selling when every gallon of liquor has to evade the vigilance of coast guards or enforcement officials, what earthly reason is there to believe that the evil would be minimized by putting the liquor freely on sale where any individual desirous of opening a speakeasy could buy it?

Professor Catlin, it is reported, has submitted his suggestions to G. W. Wickersham, chairman of the law enforcement committee. He is to be applauded for having at least attempted the formulation of a plan to take the place of prohibition. Most of those engaged in breaking down the prohibition law do not trouble themselves to consider the difficulties attending the discovery of an adequate substitute for it.

"Giddiness From Success"

THE Communist agrarian policy has been undergoing important change, not, indeed, of ultimate objective, but of method. Before March the organization of the individual peasant households in collective farms had proceeded at a truly phenomenal rate of speed, which some rather naïve observers attributed entirely to the enthusiasm of the peasants for this new method of farming but which, as subsequent disclosures proved, was due in no small measure to various forms of administrative compulsion by local authorities.

Stalin's open letter "Giddiness From Success," published early in March, was the first emphatic public recognition on the part of the Communist Party leadership that this dizzy tempo of forced collectivization promised no good results, either politically or economically. This letter, besides warning local officials and party workers against excesses, laid down a list of things which should not be socialized even after the peasant had entered a collective farm. These included the peasant's home and garden, his chickens, pigs, sheep, etc. Stalin's concessions to peasant sentiment were repeated and made more emphatic in a resolution of the Party Central Committee published in the middle of March.

A third important agrarian development was the decision early in April to assign 500,000,000 rubles in credit to the collective farms and to grant the peasants who belonged to them reduction in taxes and release from various state debt claims. This was designed to stem the exodus of peasants from the collective farms which set in as soon as it had been made clear that membership in them was not legally compulsory.

The outcome of this gigantic experiment remains uncertain. Theoretically the large farm has advantages over the small one, especially when the small holding, as has hitherto been the case in Russia, is conducted with primitive methods. However, bitter experience has shown that the mere decreeing of a collective farm does not automatically realize in practice the theoretical advantages of the large farm. Intelligent management, good will of the peasant members and adequate equipment are all necessary; and in this first year of widespread collectivization it is unlikely that more than a minority of the collective farms will possess all these essential elements.

As negative factors in the situation one must reckon the wholesale destruction of cattle and horses during the last winter and the deliberate elimination of the farms of the "kulaks," or richer peasants, who formerly raised a considerable share of the country's produce. Will the heightened productivity of the better organized state and collective farms more than offset these disadvantages, or just about balance them, or fail to cover the deficit created by the liquidation of the kulaks as a class?

The results of this year's harvest will be well worth following; they will represent a useful barometer of Russian political and economic conditions.

Fasting for a Figure

EVERY people and every generation seem to evolve their own particular fads. Some appear more foolish than others, when looked at from the vantage point of succeeding years or clearer vision, but nearly all of them lack the earmarks of common sense. Clothes, diet, and social etiquette are the bases for most of these fads, the majority of which are dictated by fashion, that indefinable but apparently tyrannical ruler of humanity.

A recent fad is reducing weight by fasting and vigorous dieting. This is not the place to dispute the right of physicians to prescribe for their patients either fasting or feasting, or the privilege of the patients to follow the physicians' instructions. Rather, the question is in regard to long fasts and fasting fads indulged in without due consideration, and simply because the individual is desirous of forcing the human body to assume a form or contour that will accord with the dictates of Dame Fashion. It is not a far step from such a course of action to that followed by savages who mutilate themselves or their children because they believe that thereby they become more beautiful.

In McCall's Magazine for June is an article by Mary Margaret McBride discussing this question from the standpoint of its detrimental effect on the welfare of the oncoming generation. As to how great an effect dieting has in this direction is somewhat difficult to determine, save that any course of living that definitely undernourishes or overstrains the human body should ordinarily be avoided, wherever possible. One authority quoted by the author, for instance, goes so far as to say that the eighteen-day diet has done more harm to the United States than a war. On the other hand another equally prominent physician believes that late hours, high-tension existence and other similar influences have had a more deleterious effect than the fasting fad.

Be that as it may, it is certain that the turning of thought constantly to the body in the endeavor to regulate it according to certain man-made models is far from a healthful procedure. The rule laid down many centuries ago by the Great Nazarene to be not overanxious what we shall eat or what we shall drink would do far more toward establishing a normal physical condition than all the dieting or fasting in the world. Excesses are almost always to be looked at askance, and when these excesses point in the direction of tampering with the normal activities of the human organism, they are especially to be deplored. The advancing thought of the twentieth century has better things to point to among its achievements than amateur dietetics.

Editorial Notes

Has the industrial recession and the stock market collapse affected most the great mass of persons in the United States between the two extremes of wealth and poverty? That is one interpretation of a compilation of statistics which discloses that the high-priced cars and the small, inexpensive cars are making the best sales showing for the first quarter of 1930. Compared with the like period of last year, which set a record, the Lincoln is at 115 per cent of its 1929 output, Auburn-Cord is at 102 per cent and Pierce-Arrow is at 99 per cent. Leading medium-priced cars on the other hand have an output running only 35 to 75 per cent of the 1929 figure, while Ford and Chevrolet alone account for 67 per cent of the entire output compared with 53 per cent of the aggregate a year ago.

The general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League says there never was any need of a strong lobby in Washington, that the league did most of its work out among the constituencies of present and prospective wet congressmen. After the dragon's head, apparently, not its tail.

Motorists who find difficulty in obtaining parking spaces can take a hint from Washington, D. C., where airplanes are being used to discover where automobiles can find resting places. It is only a move, however, to determine in what sections the heaviest traffic is found and at what hours.

It will be well to remember, in apple blossom time, that a basket of apples on the kitchen table next fall is better than a spray of blossoms now on the library table.

Are Open Covenants Too Openly Arrived At?

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

I

INTERNATIONAL conferences have become an institution. Once they were exceptional; now they are normal, regular, and almost continuous. Somebody has estimated that there have been forty or so since the war; but the accuracy of this calculation depends on the kind of conferences to be included. It is certain, however, that twoscore is not an essential, though it may be an arithmetical, exaggeration.

From January to April of this year no fewer than three major conferences were held in Europe. There was the Conference of The Hague, to deal with reparations; there was the Conference of Geneva, to deal with tariffs; and there was the Conference of London, to deal with naval disarmament. These conferences necessarily overlapped. The French Prime Minister and Foreign Minister could hardly manage to get from The Hague to London in time; while the Geneva proceedings of great European importance were overshadowed and were confided to men of outstanding technical ability, but of secondary political rank.

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Moreover, the French political crisis, which lasted for weeks, and held up the London conversations at a crucial moment, and unquestionably had an effect which was not altogether favorable, was directly due to the prolonged enforced absence of the French Prime Minister from the Chamber. André Tardieu might conceivably have fallen in other circumstances; his position is by no means secure. But parliamentary instability is an additional reason against the system of taking Ministers away from their posts too frequently.

International problems must be solved; but domestic problems are for each nation its first care. The business of a Prime Minister is to govern his country; and, unless there is a government, solid and effective, no nation can participate usefully in international conferences.

It may be answered that international diplomacy cannot trouble itself about domestic matters, that it has no responsibility for parliaments, that Prime Ministers should delegate their authority; but this reply would beg the question. The point is that international diplomacy cannot exist at all without taking heed of national situations, and if it is nobody's business at present to make international arrangements in consonance with national situations, then a defect in world organization is revealed.

There are occasions when authority cannot be delegated, and neither at The Hague nor at London could the French Prime Minister afford to let others represent him. At Geneva he could, because public opinion was not awake to the importance of the tariff conference; but it is precisely because the Geneva Conference was placed in a "second zone" that its results were not as good as hoped for.

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It is not at all from the French angle that I am writing; I merely take the French contretemps as an illustration. Sir Austen Chamberlain, when he was Foreign Secretary of Great Britain (and especially prominent in the international sphere), complained that there were too many international gatherings. He proposed that the League Council, for example, should meet three, instead of four, times a year. Parliamentary life is much more exacting in these days than it was a generation ago; and a Minister has to be in his place in the House, spend many hours in his departmental bureau, and attend international conferences. He has to divide himself into three overworked parts.

Let this not be regarded as a diatribe against international conferences. Out of them has come great good. They should be held—but they should be held under the best possible conditions. They should not be multiplied indefinitely; but they should be efficient. I do not mean that they should be condemned whenever they fail to accomplish all that was expected; but I do mean that every human precaution should be taken against failure, and sufficient precautions cannot be taken if there are too many conferences.

Conferences should not be looked upon as ordinary events in international life; they should not be entered upon light-heartedly; they should not be treated casually; they should not be rushed either in respect of their date or their duration; they should not be cheerfully adjourned as though it does not much matter whether they have been muddled, since the muddle can be resumed the following month, and one muddle will always lead to another muddle, until we have, we trust, "muddled through."

* * *

Nor should conferences be held if private conversations will suffice, or until private conversations have shown that they can be usefully held. I have attended many international conferences, and my experience is that the sound work is always done privately. Nine-tenths of a so-called public conference is compounded of secrecy. Negotiations must be confidential. Nobody has discovered any other method of arriving at conclusions between two or more parties than the old-fashioned method of putting two or more men in a room, or giving them a Rapidan log to sit on. You can call conferences public as much as you please, but their real work is done in private, and there seems no good reason why the real work should not be done in private before a conference opens, rather than in private after the conference has opened.

This does not in the least bar out conferences; but conferences should be the coping-stone, not the foundation. Build first your building, and then invite the public to approve and admire.

Years ago I called the practice of holding conferences, for which no preparation had been made, yellow diplomacy. They are spectacular, but without substance. A conference should be the end and not the beginning of negotiations. Whatever can be settled quietly and sensibly should be so settled, without public gesticulations and showman business. The conference, once convoked, should not have to run underground, and hide itself tantalizingly in hotel rooms and private apartments. If it does, the public is disappointed and loses interest. Further, the ill-advised publicity of spectacular assemblies may awaken national ambitions, provoke demagogic demands, challenge latent oppositions and make understanding more difficult.

* * *

There is nothing in this which militates against the ideal of open covenants openly arrived at. The covenants should be open, and should have no validity until they are consecrated by a conference. They should be openly arrived at, in the sense that there should be no disguise, no duplicity, in the object aimed at, no concealment of essential matters; every stage in the proceedings should be disclosed, and the final results should be displayed for everybody to see. But nobody has ever proposed that two diplomatists shall never meet except on a stage, with arc lights blazing and microphones registering every word. As I have said, there is hardly anything more secretive than a public conference, and it is reasonable to suggest that this secretive part shall be taken out of the public conference, shall be disposed of before the public conference.

Democratic diplomacy calls for new methods. Nobody has thought out the technique of public negotiations. Everybody has accepted the conference as a public method, when, in fact, as at present conceived, it is chiefly privacy surrounded by mischievous publicity. It should be really public, and therefore, by careful preparation, should be disencumbered in advance of its irritating privacy.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

Barring Applicants on Ground of Age

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The letter of Clement Schwinges in the Monitor of April 12 reminds one that, while much has been said and written about this twentieth-century phenomenon barring men past forty from employment, no satisfactory reason has so far been given for this rejection of middle-aged people from the arena of useful and profitable pursuits. One man's experience may aid in disclosing at least one of the causes, and perhaps point to a remedy, of this unhappy tendency.

This man was for many years a branch manager for a corporation with nation-wide activity, employing over 10,000 men. About twenty years ago he received an announcement from the home office, accompanied by beautiful and pretentious folders, wherein the president of the company advised the workers of a plan to be inaugurated by the company for the benefit of its employees, and that without any cost to them. The plan was called "disability and old-age retirement allowance," and provided sick benefits, also a retirement pension available to men of sixty-five who had been in the company's continuous employ at least twenty-five years, the proviso being added that at the age of seventy all must be retired without regard to length of service on a monthly stipend to continue for life.

The company's instructions were that the widest possible publicity be given to this move, and it was also intimated that the company hoped, at least partially, to be reimbursed by greater loyalty and consequently reduced turnover among employees, which was rather heavy and very costly.

The plan was welcomed by the workers with the greatest enthusiasm and expressions of gratitude and increased loyalty. Shortly after this plan had been thus launched, however, the manager received another letter from the company's president. This one was not to receive any publicity, in fact, it was marked "strictly confidential." The orders it contained instructed the manager not to employ any man after date who had passed his thirty-ninth birthday, emphasis being laid on the fact that no applicant must be told the true reason for his rejection. It should be noted here that prior to this date there was no limitation as to age, the only requirement of a prospective employee being integrity and ability to do the work.

It was an exceedingly unpleasant duty imposed on this manager, and he found it very difficult to obey the president's order of concealment as to the cause of an applicant's rejection, for he was asked some very uncomfortable questions by men who desired to know the true reason.

The fact of the matter was that at the age of forty, when a man considered himself, and really was, in his prime, he would be eligible for a pension within a reasonable time, and since other corporations followed suit, the older men were more apt to "stick," and that, too, increased the liability. So here was a plan that, while it was apparently designed to make the lot of elderly people more secure, actually operated exactly in the opposite direction. It made older men's situations much more insecure. Is not the weakness here that a national plan has been chopped up into many parts which work against each other?

Another large corporation that had instituted a similar plan and established a pension reserve fund to provide for the future liabilities of the plan accumulated over $5,000,000 in this fund. But a few years ago this corporation met with financial difficulties and found itself obliged to absorb this fund, and now its employees face an empty old age pension chest.

It is the writer's opinion that a greater number would be benefited if all these old age pensions by separate employers were eliminated. That would remove the liability of accumulating pensioners and the increasing drain upon a company's resources, and then perhaps a national fund might be put into operation into which all employers could pay their contributions. Thus when an employee became disabled or reached the pensionable age he would be paid out of this central and neutral fund. It is after all a form of insurance, but while employers shift their fire, liability and other hazards to the shoulders of companies who make a speciality of carrying them, they try to carry this highly uncertain liability themselves, and so far they have made a sorry job of it.

JOHN PAUER.

Sacramento, Calif.

"For Beverage Purposes"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Representative Beck, according to the press reports, in his New York address of April 13, 1930, asserted that the Eighteenth Amendment contains an "absolute prohibition" of the making, selling and carrying of intoxicating liquors, and he implies that the Volstead law improperly makes an exception in favor of churches and physicians.

If he is correctly reported, this contention is most surprising. The pertinent language of Section 1 of the Amendment is: "The manufacture, sale, or transportation of intoxicating liquors . . . for beverage purposes is herby prohibited." Mr. Beck ignores the crucial words "for beverage purposes." "The Eighteenth Amendment did not prohibit the use of intoxicating liquors for other than beverage purposes" (U. S. v. Katz, 271 U. S. 354, 358). Exceptions in favor of sacramental, medicinal and other purposes frequently have been made in state prohibitory laws, and were familiar to Congress. The Reed Amendment of March 3, 1917 (Public Law, No. 380), which prohibited transportation of liquors "in interstate commerce, except for scientific, sacramental, medicinal and mechanical purposes, into any state, the laws of which prohibit the manufacture or sale therein of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes," was, of course, freshly in mind when this Eighteenth Amendment passed the House in December, 1917. Congress, therefore, and the states which ratified the amendment knew what was meant by "beverage purposes."

Under Section 2 of the Amendment, "Congress and the several states shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation." It was the duty, therefore, of Congress to prohibit the traffic in liquor for beverage purposes, while regulating its lawful use for non-beverage purposes.

As to Mr. Beck's contention that under Section 2 Congress or legislatures "have a discretion to make other exceptions," the Supreme Court has held that this section "does not enable Congress or the states to defeat or thwart the prohibition, but only to enforce it by appropriate means" (National prohibition cases, 253 U. S. 350, 384, 388). It cannot be assumed that Congress would seek means to evade the law.

J. T. PUGH.

Boston, Mass.

The Origin of "Ivanhoe"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

With reference to the inquiry in the Monitor of April 30 of your Cincinnati reader as to whether Sir Walter Scott did not take the name "Ivanhoe" from a popular rhyme, I would say that he is commonly believed to have adapted it from "Ivinghoe," one of three Buckinghamshire manors supposed to have been forfeited by an ancestor of Hampden for hitting a Prince of Wales while at play.

The rhyme runs:

> Tring, Wing and Ivinghoe,
> All for striking of a blow,
> These Hampden did forego,
> Glad to escape even so.

Boston, Mass. E. F. B.